

## Editorial Comment

### For The Good Of The Court

The initial response from Illinois Supreme Court Justices Klingbiel and Solfisburg to the recommendation that they submit their resignations, as might have been expected, has been negative with both judges still denying any improprieties.

The Special Commission, which urged the resignations, did not do so without carefully sifting a great deal of evidence which tended, at the very least, to establish the appearance of improprieties in connection with the Isaacs case and stock of the Civic Center Bank, with which Isaacs was associated. This Special Commission was appointed by the Supreme Court itself. Its findings are entitled to great weight. We agree with its conclusion that public confidence in our state judicial system can best be restored through the resignations of these two justices.

### Cigaret Turning Point

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, laid it on the line in delivering to Congress this year's legally required annual report on smoking and health: "Cigaret smoking continues to be confirmed as a serious health hazard to the people of this country, one which is the cause of much unnecessary disease and death."

One can expect the tobacco industry to play some more tired variations on the theme that the case against cigarettes is not really "proved." This is true in the limited sense that deaths cannot be attributed to an unmistakable, direct cause and effect relationship such as occurs in death caused by infectious disease. The sophistries of the tobacco industry carry less and less weight, however, as evidence of links between smoking and various diseases continues to accumulate.

There is some new evidence of

### Instruments In Space

Something as remarkable, in its way, as the manned lunar landing occurred as Mariner 6 swept close to Mars. This little space scout, jammed with a complex of sensory equipment, received a message from earth across more than 59 million miles of space. In effect, the message was: start taking pictures.

Whereupon Mariner 6 began a planned sequence of photographs which, when analyzed, may provide astronomers with more detail about the red planet than they have gained over generations of telescopic scrutiny. The pictures obtained are in themselves noteworthy—may, for instance, go a long way toward solving the puzzle of the so-called canals. The manner in which the pictures were obtained is equally impressive. It underscores, once

In many ways the situation in Illinois is comparable to the recent Fortas case which resulted in the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas from the United States Supreme Court. Without confessing wrongdoing, Fortas quit the bench for the good of the court. We believe that Klingbiel and Solfisburg should do likewise.

This is not to say that these men have not served well the State of Illinois on the Supreme Court. Klingbiel, especially, has a long record of faithful judicial service. He and Solfisburg have unfortunately been victims of the elective system of selecting judges, involving, as it necessarily does, campaign funds and political donations.

Klingbiel and Solfisburg can resign without dishonor. That, in fact, is their honorable course of action.

such links in "The Health Consequences of Smoking—1969 Supplement." The report also summarizes the findings of some 600 studies throughout the world. It concludes that there is "no substantial negative evidence" which reputes the conclusion that smoking has a grave impact on health. One point is noteworthy—that new evidence indicates "cigaret smoking is the most important agent in the development of pulmonary emphysema in man."

This year's periodic report on the subject comes at a time when a marked change is in the wind. It appears just as the tobacco industry has offered to end all broadcast advertising of cigarettes by about a year hence. This would be a most important step in reduction of smoking—especially among young people, since radio and TV cigarette commercials predominantly appeal to that age group. Perhaps we have begun at last to turn the corner toward reasonable curbs on a serious health hazard.

again, the important fact that there can be great scientific value in unmanned space exploration.

This is not said to denigrate the significance of the Apollo 11 mission. The spectacular feat of placing men on the surface of the moon can be justified both as a scientific enterprise and as a symbol of the space adventure which appears to be a part of mankind's destiny.

As the Mariner missions and other unmanned probes have demonstrated, however, the presence of men is not essential in the gathering of information about distant celestial bodies. Men will go forth, eventually, to all the solar planets and perhaps beyond. Meanwhile, much can be learned and is being learned from the sensitive probing of unmanned spacecraft.

### A GLANCE Into The Past

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Ill. Gov. John W. Chapman will address the 50th annual convention of the Northern Nut Growers association to be held Aug. 16-19 at Illinois College.

There are 30 entries in the Miss Morgan County Fair beauty contest. The winner will be chosen Friday evening.

This fall's enrollment in MacMurray College will be a record breaker, with at least 800 women and men to attend.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

July was a mighty nice July, with cool temperatures and 3.55 inches of rainfall, a little more than normal. But it did get hot one day, July 2, with a mercury reading of 100 degrees even.

George C. Egbert, J.H.S. vocational agriculture instructor for the past three years, has resigned. He will be the sales director of Cornbelt Hatcheries, Inc., with headquarters in Dixon, Ill.

Anybody who would like to have any of the old crested wooden paving blocks laid in the business section in 1917 may have all they wish to haul away, announces Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

AT SCOTT'S THEATRE Monday and Tuesday—Gloria Swanson in "For Better, For Worse." Also four acts of VOD-A-VIL

#### MOVIES. 10 and 20 cents. (ADV.)

At noon Saturday the entire work force of the C.P.&St.L. shops in this city walked out in support of the national strike of railroad shopmen. They say that the increased cost of living necessitates either higher wages or a reduction in commodity and service prices.

\$23 hogs and bacon out of sight.

#### 75 YEARS AGO

Yesterday the city bastile contained four Smiths. They were Dave, Charles, Joseph and George, all in for various charges, and, for a change, are using their right names.

The Virginia canning factory has been rebuilt from the ground up and will be ready for the tomatoes and corn when they mature.

J. Wah Lee, our esteemed Celestial washerman, has returned after a long visit to his homeland. He says China is a nice place to visit, but he wouldn't want to live there.

#### 100 YEARS AGO

They say the martens are preparing to take their leave. They are clustering forces, and can be counted by the hundreds. It is very early for them to migrate.

The hedge that surrounds the grounds of the Hospital for the Insane has received a nice trimming.

The brook has less water in it than any other time this season. There is danger that it will fail to supply the mills unless another rain storm replenishes it.

## Predict Further Crackdown On Arts In Soviet Union

By JOHN WEYLAND  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The defection of Soviet writer Anatoli V. Kuznetsov will probably lead to a further crackdown on the arts in the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin is expected to try to make sure that no other writers critical of the Soviet system attain enough standing to be able to embarrass the Kremlin.

Kuznetsov disappeared Monday night during a visit to Britain, and the British government announced Wednesday that he had been granted permission to live permanently in Britain. The writer said he defected because he feared reprisals if he returned to Russia.

The leadership that ousted Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 has shown a consistent pattern of restricting the few outposts of

liberalism that remain in Russia.

Writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were given stiff prison sentences in 1966 for what the state decided were anti-Soviet writings. This was a clear warning that the Khrushchev thaw had ended.

Other actions against liberals or champions of artistic freedom followed. Recently Yevgeny Yevtushenko, perhaps the

best known young Soviet poet abroad, was dropped from the editorial board of the magazine *Yunost* (Youth). Rumors have been circulating that Alexander Tvardovsky would be ousted from the editorship of *Novy Mir* (New World), a magazine that has resisted the more extreme forms of sycophancy toward the system.

Ironically, Kuznetsov was one of the new members put on the *Yunost* board after the purge of the Yevtushenko group. That the 39-year-old author enjoyed this trust just before his defection can be counted on to increase official wrath against him.

The government might prefer to ignore his case altogether. No matter what is said, the embarrassing fact will remain that he left the country even though enjoying a privileged position.

But Western news broadcasts beamed into the Soviet Union will make the public aware of his defection, and the government will then want to make its side known. This has been the procedure before.

Kuznetsov should get particularly harsh treatment because he apparently was considered a trusted Communist although at least two of his books were severely criticized. He would not have been permitted to leave the country if there had been serious doubts about his loyalty.

The last well known Soviet writer to defect, Valery Tarsis, was deprived of his Soviet citizenship when he fled to Britain in 1966. The Soviet authorities accused him of being a madman after he asserted that communism in this country had degenerated into "police fascism."

This is a favorite Kremlin device, both for dealing with defectors and with dissenters within the country and defectors. The reasoning is that anybody who finds life in the Soviet Union unsatisfactory cannot be in his right mind.

Kuznetsov's novel "Babi Yar" was condemned by conservative Soviet Communists because it told of Russian and Ukrainian collaboration in the Nazi massacre of the Jews during the World War II occupation of the Ukraine. His recent novel "Fire" was attacked because it portrayed Soviet workers as "cynics, scoundrels, self-seekers and alcoholics," in the words of one critical journal.

The London Daily Telegraph, which Kuznetsov contacted when he decided to defect, said the author's wife had left him some time ago and took their 9-year-old son. She is reported on a holiday in the south of Russia.

"Remember, We Invented Gunpowder!"



### Washington

## Eye On '70 Elections, Nixon Patches Political Fences

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon has begun putting the new gloss of updated management techniques on his political operations. But much valuable time has been lost and he may need immense good fortune to come out well in the 1970 elections.

No one can visit Republican National Committee headquarters today without encountering a host of eager new faces, freshly minted organizational charts, a flush of energy and high morale.

Already well-established in the White House itself, of course, is former South Carolina state chairman Harry Dent, with his paneled office in the East Wing symbolizing a belated bow to the political realities of the presidency.

Memoranda dealing with patronage matters and the thousand and one political problems that concern governors, mayors, state chairmen and others are arching across the short trajectory from White House to nearby committee offices and back again.

On a recent weekend at Airlie House in Warrenton, Va., committee officials were joined by representatives of the senatorial and congressional campaign committees to burnish the new party mechanisms and get ready for the day when all three groups would gather under one new roof near Capitol Hill.

Yet the nearly euphoric state which seems to be accompanying these changes cannot obscure the damage done in the first several months after Nixon was elected.

All aside from the endless irritation caused in many states by the President's unorthodox and erratic job-filling procedures, the patronage operation was largely wasted as a lever for providing potential early advantage to 1970 candidates for Congress and some key states offices.

Use of some available federal jobs to give candidates show-case identity can often avoid later bruising primary battles, since they may gain a commanding lead for nomination if they are otherwise suitable choices.

More than a few well-placed Republicans are fuming over what they consider the Nixon administration's senseless throw-away of this opportunity.

The President himself evidently did not wake up fully to this matter until he became angered at the special-election loss this spring of a vacated Republican U.S. House seat in Montana.

Coming on top of the earlier loss of Defense Secretary Mel-

vin Laird's Wisconsin seat, this outcome made still more distant the prospect that the GOP can capture the 218 seats in 1970 needed for a controlling majority. Their total after Montana was 190, down two from the frail net gain of four they managed in the 1968 election.

The party may not find it easy, either, to hold onto the Massachusetts seat vacated by the death of Rep. William Bates and due to be filled this fall.

Worse still is the outlook that many other holes may be opened up in the GOP house lineup as sitting congressmen in several states perhaps decide to try for U.S. Senate seats next year. With the Democrats' Senate edge only 57-43, the lure is great. But any heavy use of congressmen as 1970 Senate "material" could gravely dis-

advantage the GOP struggle for the House.

Some of these things are judged inescapable difficulties. But some of Nixon's good political friends are faulting him for blowing the patronage bit, for waiting too long to install new National Chairman Rogers Morton and get party reorganization under way, for being so intent on quickly adopting a high-flown, statesmanlike posture that he grossly neglected the grubby, routinized political necessities of his new office.

Yet a steady de-Americanizing of the Vietnam war, a period of relative quiet in the cities, and the continued strife in the Democratic party could combine to offset this unaccountably bad beginning and put his party in good position for the important 1970 races.

### Ann Landers:

#### Questions Propriety of Laughing In Church

Dear Ann Landers: The man I am going to marry enjoys our minister more than his own. For the past several months he has been attending Sunday worship with my parents and me. Something has been bothering me and I need to know if I am right or wrong.

Our minister has a warm, wonderful personality which comes through in his sermons. He frequently relates amusing anecdotes and adds a touch of humor to the services, to the delight of his parishioners.

My fiance has a rather peculiar laugh to begin with, and when the minister says something funny, he practically cackles his head off. This embarrasses me and I suspect my parents also are uncomfortable, although they have never said so.

Please tell me if it is proper to laugh out loud—very loud, that is—in church?—Blushing Bernadette

Dear Blush: I consulted with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. They all said virtually the same thing. Laughter is good for the soul. A hearty response to an amusing remark is a joy to the person who makes it—and clergymen are no exception.

Dear Ann Landers: When I married my husband five years ago we did not talk much about finances. I was married previously to a man whose illness left me in debt. I was determined to pay off all his obligations and did so, even though I had to sell my car and wedding ring

to do it.

My second husband is a widower with two married children. He spoke vaguely about changing his will when we married. (When his wife died, he wrote a will leaving everything to them.)

Yesterday I asked him the direct question, "Have you changed your will and provided for me?" He became sullen and replied, "Not yet, but I'll get around to it one of these days." I don't want to bring up the subject again, but I'd like to know if I'll be left without a penny if he should die before he gets around to it?—Worried in Wilmette

Dear W.I.W.: You don't have to worry about a complete shut-out because you live in Illinois. Whether there is a will or not, the widow is entitled to one-third of her husband's estate. His children would get the rest.

Dear Ann Landers: My young brother (only 28) died two weeks ago. The autopsy showed he had had a heart attack. This was a tremendous blow because no one knew he had a coronary problem.

Both his young widow and I went into shock. There were so many things that needed to be done and neither one of us thought to put the announcement in the newspaper. The funeral was small because not many people knew about it.

The relatives on both sides are mad at me. They say a widow has a right to fall apart, but a sister should remain strong and "take care of

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET  
Be kind to your nurse. You have a choice between getting your back rubbed or your neck wrung, at bedtime.

Disgruntled patient says one reason the hospitals are so crowded is because of the lethal effects of their coffee.

Be sure you know how to drive a bargain before you buy one.

In the hospital, they give you something to make you sleep—and yank you wide-awake to give it to you.

things."

I feel as if I have let everyone down. Have I?—Delores

Dear Delores: You did the best you could under difficult circumstances. God gave you two good ears for just such occasions as this. Let the criticism go in one and out the other.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Details Of Hijacked Plane With Two City People Aboard Given

MIAMI (AP) — Lester Perry, a burly convict in custody of two officers en route to face his fourth robbery charge, strolled unescorted to an airliner washroom and saw his chance. He picked up a razor blade and used it to hijack the plane to Cuba.

There was no public account of the incident from William Lavin, U.S. marshal in charge of transporting the 32-year-old Perry to California for bank robbery proceedings.

Lavin and a prison guard, Joseph Hart, took Perry from the Connecticut State Prison to Pittsburgh, where they boarded the plane. They were to deliver him to Los Angeles, where he is charged in a \$5,383 robbery of the Security First National Bank of North Downey on Feb. 5, 1965.

The FBI said Perry had confessed to the crime in prison.

Perry already was under sentence of seven to 12 years for robbery with violence of a Bridgeport, Conn., supermarket in 1967, and another of 15 to 30 years for armed robbery of a Buffalo, N.Y., department store in 1969.

These details of the hijacking Thursday came out after the Trans World Airlines plane returned from Cuba with 130 passengers, including a Jacksonville man and his daughter, and crewmen but without Perry.

Bob Lewis, 442 South Main Street, and his daughter, Kathy, of 2 Southview Dr., were among the passengers aboard the plane.

He also is under indictment in the \$15,000 robbery of a Cheek-

## Son Of Former Pike Coach Dies In Crash

PITTSFIELD — Gravestones for Paul Daniel Carlton, 18, of Decatur, whose father, Guy Carlton Jr., and a sister, Christine, two great-aunts, Miss Madge Carlton and Mrs. Pearl Orrill live in Pittsfield Monday.

The young man, who planned to enter college in the fall, died at Pittsfield Monday.

Airline regulations do not allow handcuffing a prisoner, on grounds that he would be endangered if fettered during an aircraft emergency. They suggest that when there are two escorting officers, the prisoner should sit between them, three abreast.

A TWA spokesman said Lavin and Hart rode in the first-class cabin where there are only two seats abreast.

Over Wichita, Kan., Perry arose, strolled to the restroom and found a razor blade, U.S. Marshal Frank W. Cotner of Scranton, Pa., reported.

Cotner, Lavin's boss, said Lavin told him the restroom had been checked earlier.

A passenger, Robert Crawford of St. Louis, said he saw Perry come out of the restroom. "He was milling around a magazine rack near the galley and when a stewardess passed by him, he put a razor blade to her neck," Crawford said.

Perry reportedly marched the stewardess, Deborah Sullivan, to the cockpit and ordered a change of course for Cuba. At Havana, the hijacker was taken into custody by militiamen.

A federal charge of kidnapping and aircraft piracy was placed against Perry in Kansas City, Kan.

## Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

August 5, 1930  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christison  
Bluff, Illinois

August 7, 1943  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shay  
710 W. Independence

August 9, 1920  
Mr. and Mrs. George Rives, Jr.  
608 Walnut  
Greenfield, Illinois

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

**BILL WADE STUDIO**



Jumping into fall, Vicky Vaughn pulls the Scots' best look together with billowy crepe and bonded woven Creslon® acrylic plaid. Black and garnet, or cranberry and gold, smashed with white. 5-15. 19.00

EMPORIUM  
DOWNTOWN

SECOND FLOOR

115, 1951, son of Guy and Betty Denman Carlton.

Surviving are his parents, one brother, Guy Carlton Jr., and a sister, Christine. Two great-aunts, Miss Madge Carlton and Mrs. Pearl Orrill live in Pittsfield.

Rites will be held in Macon on Sunday. The body will then be transferred to the Plattner Funeral Home in Pittsfield where the family will meet friends from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Gravestones for Paul Daniel Carlton, 18, of Decatur, whose father, Guy Carlton Jr., and a sister, Christine, two great-aunts, Miss Madge Carlton and Mrs. Pearl Orrill live in Pittsfield.

Longest bridge-tunnel combination in the world reaches 17.6 miles over and under Chesapeake Bay.

Word has been received in the area of the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy of Villa Park, Illinois of the adoption of a son, James Christopher, who arrived at his new home on July 12th. He was born on July 9th. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buske. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield's Capital Airport.

Jack Wolfe of Elmhurst, James Christopher has an older sister, Lynn, age five.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Renshaw, 40-foot trailer taken from the

of Mt. Sterling became parents

of a son July 30th at the Mc

ough County District Hos

pit in Macomb.

## Births

## Stolen Tractor. Trailer Found In Springfield

A stolen tractor-trailer rig which was used by thieves to haul more than \$6,000 in stolen

appliances and tires from the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Buske Freight Lines Thursday

was found empty Friday at

Springfield's Capital Airport.

The semi-tractor was stolen

from the Springfield agency of

the Buske company and the

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Renshaw

40-foot trailer taken from the

of a son July 30th at the Mc

ough County District Hos

pit in Macomb.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 3, 1969

including washers, dryers, St. John's Lutheran church, refrigerators and freezers which New Berlin, with the pastor, were scheduled for delivery to Reverend E. M. F. Jordang, Gale's TV and Appliances, officiating. Miss Betty Sue Sunley was the organist.

Pallbearers were James Sheriff's deputies in Springfield, Stapleton, Theo Knust, Oliver Field Friday said there was a Schelp, Woodrow Marr, Oliver witness to the theft here, but Adkins and R. J. White, his name was not given. The interment was in Pleasant witness told deputies that he Plains cemetery.

Headquarters for Peter Portable Grain Augers and Rotary Screen Grain Cleaners now on display at our Jacksonville store, E. Junction U.S. 36 & Ill. 104, Moffet Farm Supply, Inc. Ph. 245-2176.

## Casson Rites At New Berlin

NEW BERLIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Casson

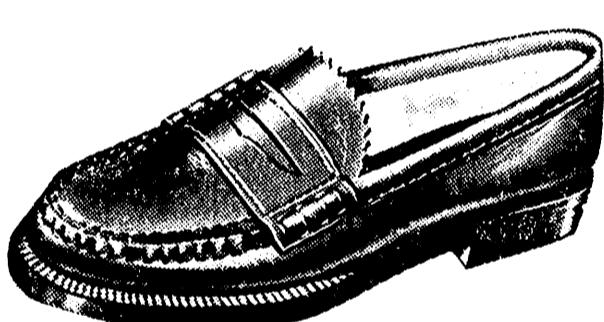
building, taking 32 appliances, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

## Get-em-out- Shoe of-sneakers Sale

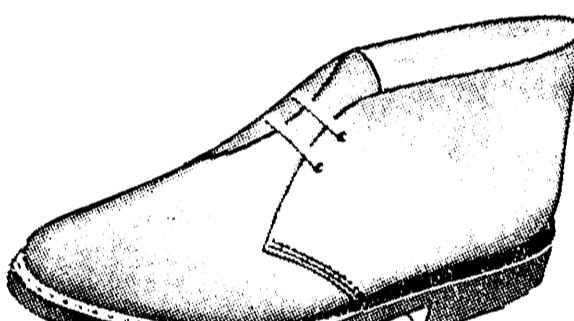


THRU SATURDAY! SAVE 2.11 A PAIR ON THESE STYLES!



SAVE 2.11! Boys' slip-ons. Handsome 'beef roll' styling with grain leather uppers, long wearing Pen-tred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

REG. 7.99....NOW 5.88



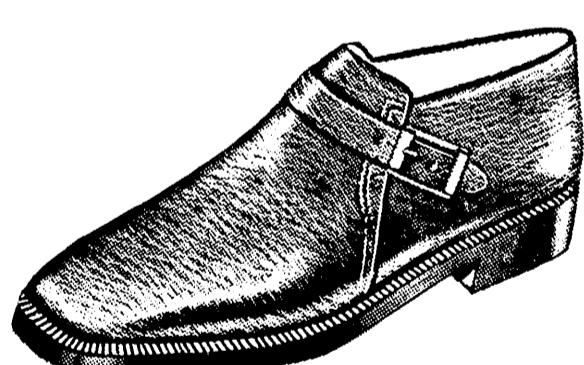
SAVE 2.11! Boys' chukka boots. Comfortable leisure look for boys. Smooth brushed shag uppers, cushion crepe rubber soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

REG. 6.99....NOW 4.88



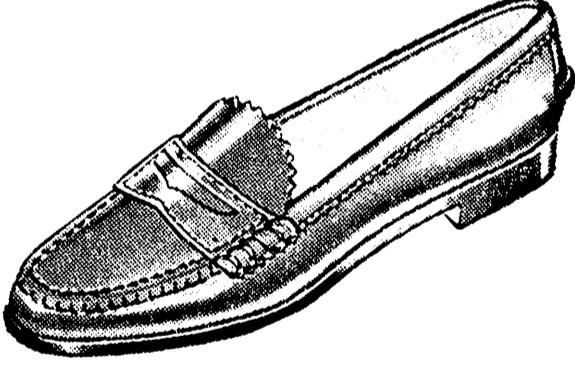
SAVE 2.11! Boys' wing tips. Have smart grain leather uppers. Pen-tred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles with storm welting. Ruggedly good looking. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

REG. 7.99....NOW 5.88



SAVE 2.11! Men's demi-boot. Really with-it styling for the well-dressed young man. Rich grain leather upper, gored strap and buckle. Composition rubber sole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

REG. 11.99....NOW 9.88



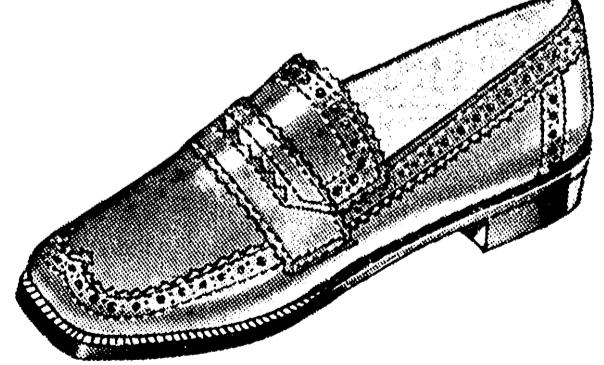
SAVE 2.11! Women's first choice on campus! Black spruce grain, antique gold grain leather. 6-9AA, 5-10B.

REG. 8.99....NOW 6.88



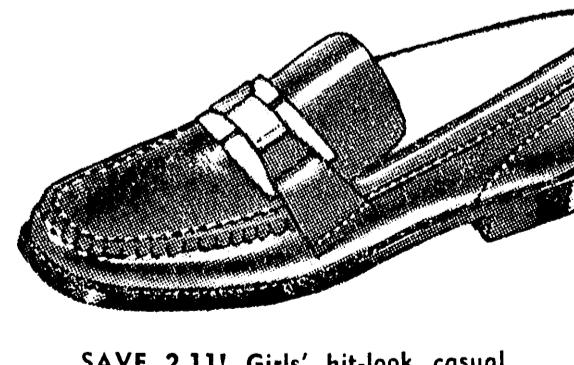
SAVE 2.11! Women's chunky-look with extended sole and the heel a bit higher. Antique tan smooth. Sizes 5-10.

REG. 7.99....NOW 5.88



SAVE 2.11! Girls' hit-look casual gets some grown-up ideas and ornamental trim. Antique brown, English ivy, sizes 8 1/2 to 4.

REG. 7.99....NOW 5.88



SAVE 2.11! Girls' big, bold buckle and snappy perforated trim; rounded toe. Antique gold smooth leather. Size 8 1/2-4.

REG. 7.99....NOW 5.88

WHY NOT....  
CHARGE IT!

PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
ALONG THE 'MIRACLE MILE'

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

## COMPLETE SET 1964 COINS



**FREE**

when you  
**SAVE**  
with us!

AT LINCOLN-DOUGLAS  
SAVINGS DURING THE  
MONTH OF AUGUST.

1964 was the last year the ninety-percent silver fine coins were minted in the United States . . . that makes these coins valuable as collectors items.

Simply start an account for \$250 or more, or deposit \$250 or more to your present account and receive this coin collection **FREE**.

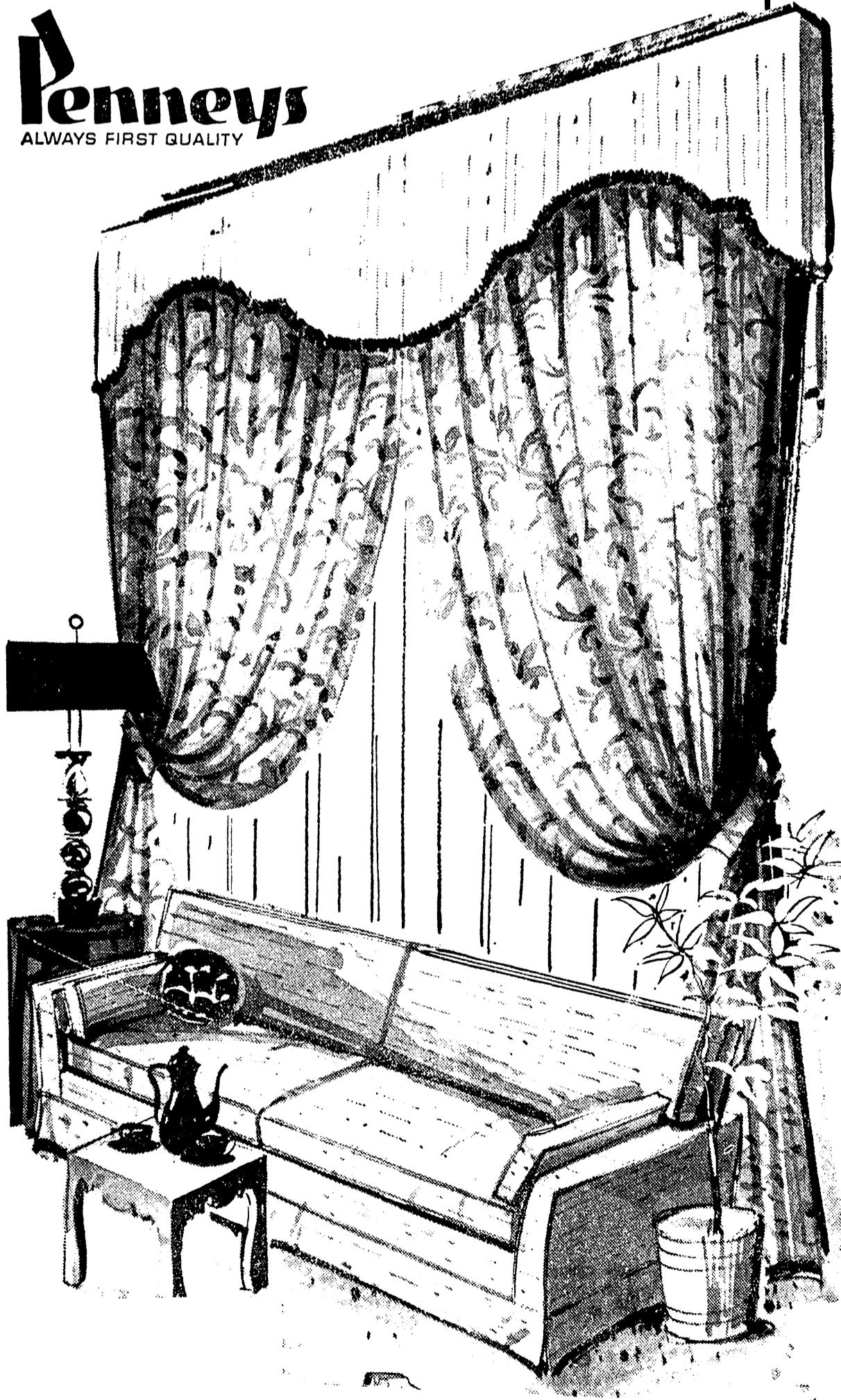


*Lincoln-Douglas Savings*  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

299 DUNLAP COURT — JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



DECORATE AND SAVE... USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

WHY NOT...  
CHARGE IT!

PENNEYS IN LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
ALONG THE 'MIRACLE MILE'

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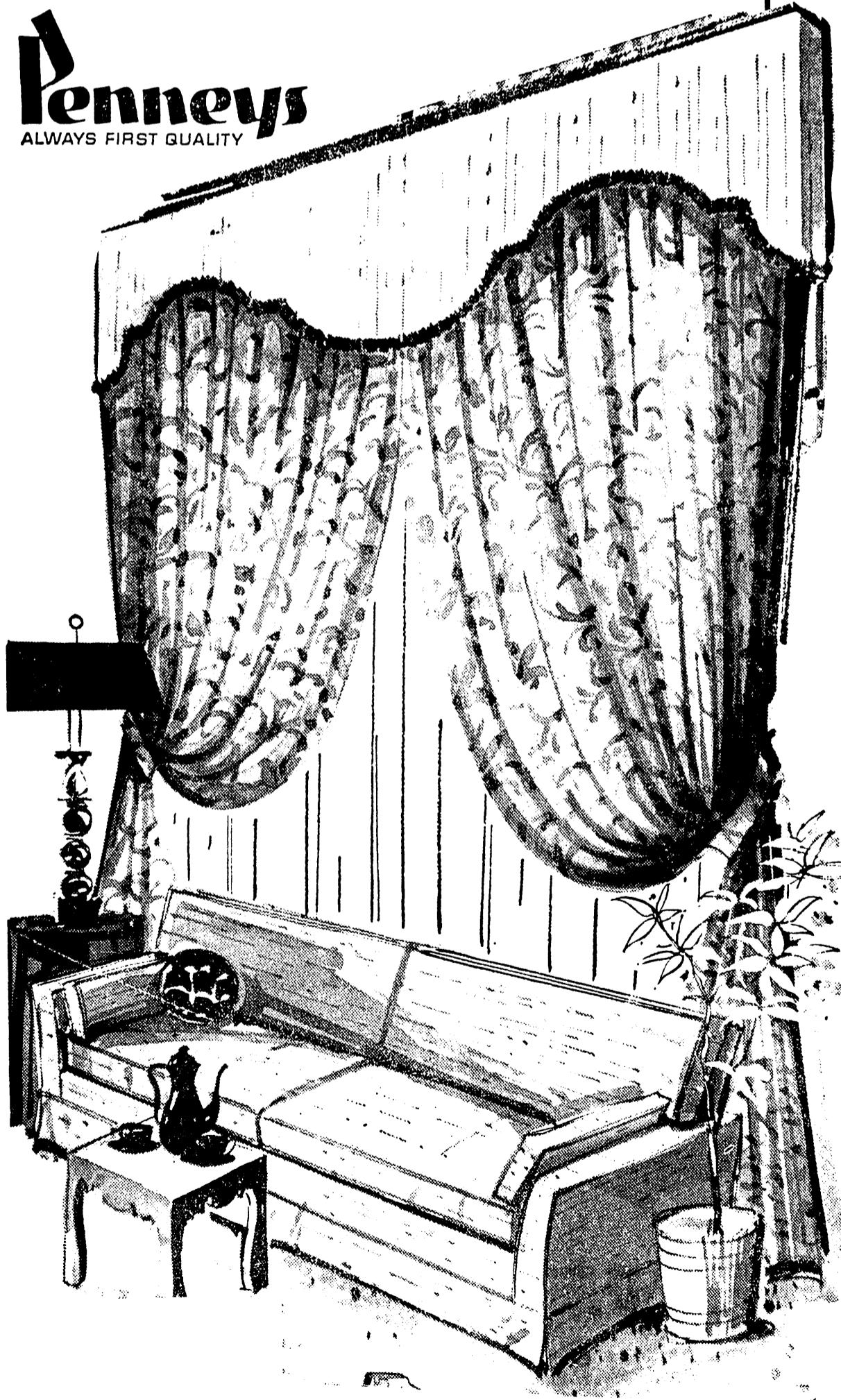


*Lincoln-Douglas Savings*  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

299 DUNLAP COURT — JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



DECORATE AND SAVE... USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

WHY NOT...  
CHARGE IT!

PENNEYS IN LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
ALONG THE 'MIRACLE MILE'

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

## The Age Of Aetherius

By TOM TIEDE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

DETROIT (NEA)—Well, man may have reached the moon but that's as far as he's going in space. The rest of the planets are off-limits to earthlings. Sure they are.

Just ask Edna Spencer who directs the local chapter of the Aetherius Society, a "worldwide metaphysical study group." She and her peers insist that because mankind is basically evil, as well as socially vulgar, the beings that regulate the solar system have banned us from interplanetary travel.

And . . . well, let Edna Spencer explain it:

"This may sound funny to you, but we (members of the Aetherius Society) believe that the solar system is being run by good, decent, flesh-and-blood beings who represent the various planets. Their headquarters is on Venus."

"The leader of the government is the Master of Aetherius. There are other leaders, too—Jesus is one, Buddha is another. We think these men are still alive and are helping to regulate the system our world is in."

"Anyway, because the leaders are good, they have outlawed man from setting foot on other planets. They don't think man is deserving. And unless man changes he is just not going to be allowed anywhere in space travel."

Fortunately, Miss Spencer adds, man does seem to be changing a wee bit. She says that for years (19 million to be exact) the solar folks were so against man they wouldn't even allow him to the moon. In fact, saucers were kept there to guard against earth intrusion. Then, mercifully, they lifted this mandate a few years ago—perhaps, as Miss Spencer feels, because earthites have shown at least some small improvements in recent years.

But man will have to do much, much better in the future if he wants to expand his rocketry horizons. According to Aetherius Society beliefs, which

reportedly come in the form of communiques from Venus, earth of the solar government. man must:

1. End nuclear experimentation.
2. End war.
3. End monetary systems.
4. Live as decent human beings.
5. Believe in solar government.

"Remember this," says Miss Spencer. "If the Master of Aetherius wanted to, he could force us to comply with these points. But that's not the way he operates. He is against forcing the solar beliefs on mankind; he'd rather mankind accept this knowledge freely and willingly. And that's what the Aetherius Society is real. And individuals in ad-

— to convince man to accept this knowledge."

According to Miss Spencer, the Aetherius Society was formed in 1954 when the founder, George King of Los Angeles, a devotee of Yoga, "heard a physical voice one day." The voice allegedly was that of the Master of Aetherius.

"King and Miss Spencer insist the society members would be larger, except, 'folks are timid.' They feel many people are sympathetic to the society, but most do not want to join and risk public embarrassment."

"After all," Miss Spencer explains, "our beliefs are quite bold."

To be sure, Aetherius be-

lieves life exists on all other planets. Flying saucers are real. And individuals in ad-

— to—vanced civilizations can live to be thousands of years old ("Jesus Christ is at least 2,000, you know").

Moreover, the society feels that the most important science on earth is the science of shape. Rectangles, squares, circles—

that of the Master of Aetherius energy, so the argument goes,

and energy is a form of im-

mortality. Also, Aetherians are con-

vinced that people from other planets live here on earth, from time to time. Since they look like man, they only have to learn from local habits and language, which, for master

brains, is simple.

And...uh, Edna Spencer can tell the rest:

"One day, soon maybe, but I can't say exactly, a leader from the solar system will make himself known here on earth. We have already been informed that this is to be. The message we got from Venus was that he will stand tall among men and will have a shiny countenance."

"His magic, of course, will be great. And he'll meet our leaders and great scientists. And they'll recognize him for what he is. And then, I hope and pray, mankind will finally understand — and after all these years (all 19 million) we'll at least be allowed to go to the other worlds."

## Fall Floor Coverings Fit Women's Fancies

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Those planning to redecorate in the fall will be intrigued with a wide choice of floor coverings. New and used oriental

rugs, shags, printed carpets, outdoors-indoors floor coverings and carpet tiles—it's a decora-

tor's dream.

Olive and gold continue to be favorite colors, but the wide range of tones includes neutrals—ivories and off-whites, monochromatic schemes, chocolate browns, pinks, apricots, greens, blues. Purple gives floors a new look, especially when it is combined with silver and white.

Designs in area rugs include stripes boxed into a round rug (Regal), rya rugs in woven three-color diamond patterns,

Numdah rugs in a new treatment—black stitching on white felt, shags in solid and multi-colors, Flokati rugs of Greece in white or pale shade of orange, green and other pastels.

Snake lovers will be delighted by an all-wool carpet stark in a reptile pattern. Other possible choices include printed multi-colored oozies that are indoor-outdoor favorites, sculptured carpets, flocked rugs, a Moorish rope tile design (Magee) and a brick patterned indoor-outdoor carpet (Monsanto).

Shags are used in interesting ways. Interior designer T. Miles Gray recently combined red and white for an unusual effect in a setting for Dupont. The red shag was placed around a white circular shag. Wool shags include walnut and white, black and white mixes and bronzed color combinations. A shaggy polyester comes in a dozen fresh colors.

Original reproductions include Edward Fields designs featuring a contemporary treatment in bold colors and subtle shadings. An unusual one in creamy sherbet colors—orange, raspberry, lemon—provides a new look to an ancient concept.

Mrs. Allen was visiting her cousins, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Frank Kirchner en route home from a three-week vacation in Europe. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchner en route home from a vacation in Europe. Carpet tiles are considered the biggest news in today's soft flooring market. Tiles in 9-inch or 12-inch squares are backed with latex foam and may be removed easily for cleaning. Imported carpet tiles are touted as needing no adhesive. Once installed they allegedly keep their

shape and position indefinitely. One company (Amtico) has introduced "floormats," carpet with an almost-matching vinyl tile.

And the piece de resistance is a cocktail rug of sparkling metallic yarn (by Hollytex carpet).

## George Greeley, Former Cass Resident, Dies

George C. Greeley, 56, of Waterman, a former Arenzville resident, died unexpectedly Friday at Sycamore Community hospital.

He was born at Arenzville Aug. 15, 1912, son of Harold W. and Cora C. Greeley.

Surviving are three brothers: Dr. H. Y. Greeley of Aurora, Clarence Greeley of Menomonie, Wis., and Wilcox Greeley of Elgin and three sisters: Mrs. Rose Phelps of Geneva, Mrs. Cynthia Rice of Waterman and Mrs. Avis Quigley of Kirkland.

Mr. Greeley was a member of the Arenzville United Methodist church.

Services will be conducted at the Waterman United Methodist church at 2 p.m. Monday. Reverend George Wright officiating. Burial will be in North Clinton cemetery at Waterman.

## Glengarry Wash & Wear 3-piece double knit Suits. New fall colors. \$8.20-\$46.00. Emporium 2nd floor

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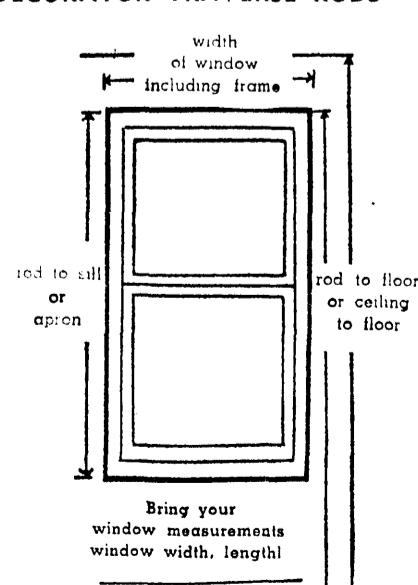
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF DECORATOR TRAVERSE RODS



Bring your window measurements window width, length

## Visitor Honored At Cass Dinner

CHANDLERVILLE — Mrs. Fay Allen of Barstow, Calif., was guest of honor at a family dinner, served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins.

Mrs. Allen was visiting her

cousins, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs.

Frank Kirchner en route home

from a three-week vacation in

Europe.

Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kirchner en route home

from a vacation in Europe.

Carpet tiles are considered

the biggest news in today's soft

flooring market. Tiles in 9-inch

or 12-inch squares are backed

with latex foam and may be

removed easily for cleaning. Im-

Douglas, Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Leonard of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass, Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leonard of Beards-

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## Louvers Lead Versatile Life As Doors, Screens, Dividers

Louver doors are leading a high-fashion life in modern homes.

Long considered "standard" for Colonial houses, wood louver doors have bridged the generation gap to become equally popular for contemporary styling. They are used extensively, in new homes and remodeling, as closet doors, connecting doors, room dividers and privacy screens. The slim-lined and open-slat design of louvers were a natural entry to modern decor which stresses the "textured" look.

In addition to their visual appeal, louver doors have the advantage of versatility. They're suitable for informal kitchens, formal dining rooms, or as connecting doors between the two. As screens, the louvers let in air, but screen out light, hide clutter, and permit privacy. As closet doors, and in high-humidity areas, such as the kitchen, bath and laundry room, ventilation provided by louvers combats odors, staleness and mildew.

Louver doors of ponderosa pine are also available as folding and sliding units, with special tracks and hardware for easy operation. Sliding units require no floor clearance. Folding doors, which open and close in accordian fashion,



Beauty and function are combined in these louver doors of ponderosa pine which effectively connect and conceal a kitchen and sitting room. The doors, available in stock sizes, are also popular for closets, and as room dividers and privacy screens. Folding and sliding styles require little or no floor clearance.

need minimal clearance. Both styles free wall space for flexible furniture arrangement. They are especially practical for foyers and halls, where floor space is limited. All ponderosa pine louver doors come in stock sizes at local lumber dealers and building supply stores. The doors are available with full or partial louvers (slats in the top half, a closed wood panel in the bottom). They can be painted any color, or simply stained or varnished.

Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES (AP) — An unemployed inventor claims he has discovered a way of using a television set to forewarn of the sudden death and destruction of tornadoes.

But far from being acclaimed as a genius, Newton Weller, 55, remains on the city's welfare rolls, and mention of the "Weller Method" elicits only polite skepticism from officials of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

"I don't maintain any hard feelings toward anybody on this thing," says Weller, who lives with his wife and five sons in a farmhouse on the edge of West Des Moines. "They have to catch up with it."

The Weller Method, discovered three years ago, has drawn glowing testimonials from the few persons who have tried it under tornado conditions. It utilizes a developing field of meteorological study called "stercics"—the theory that all violent weather phenomena, such as thunderstorms and tornadoes,

emit electrical pulses which can be measured with the proper electronic equipment.

Weller, who has puttered around with electronics since he was a boy, says a properly adjusted television set can pick up the electrical pulses given off by a tornado.

He says the frequency of electrical pulses generated by a tornado correspond closely to the 55-megacycle frequency of channel 2 on a television set.

When a tornado is near, says Weller, the screen of a set tuned to the local channel 2 lights up with a ghostly white glow—whether the set is color or black and white.

To tune the set for a tornado watch, says Weller, it's necessary to turn to channel 13—well above the frequency of the tornado; to turn the brightness control as low as it will go, completely darkening the screen, and then to switch to channel 2. Lightning will show as horizontal bands across the screen, he says, and will grow wider

and last longer as the storm gains intensity. The bands will be colored on a color set and white on a black and white set.

Weller says the set will begin glowing when a tornado funnel cloud is within 15 miles, and that the glow will intensify as the twister gets closer.

He says the frequency of electrical pulses generated by a tornado correspond closely to the 55-megacycle frequency of channel 2 on a television set.

Allen Pearson, head of the U.S. Weather Bureau's National Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City, advises that anyone trying the Weller Method use it together with other tornado warning systems: a radio or television set tuned to a newscast, telephone alerts or sirens.

He warns that a tornado funnel cloud can develop right over a home in which the Weller method is being relied upon, allowing no advance warning;

and that people may become so absorbed in watching their glowing screen that they fail to

seek shelter.

In the last five years tornadoes have claimed 723 lives and caused nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in damage in the United States.

Despite increasingly sophisticated electronic gear developed to detect and track tornadoes, no one has been able to accurately forecast where and when a tornado will hit.

The Weather Bureau now issues a "tornado watch" when weather conditions are ripe for twisters. A "tornado warning" is issued when a funnel cloud actually is sighted.

"The tornado watch gives about six hours lead time," Pearson says. "A tornado warning is close to being instantaneous."

"There's no question we need more lead time."

That need has sparked two studies of the Weller Method—one by the Environmental Sciences and Services Administration's National Severe Storms Laboratory at Norman, Okla., and another by the meteorology department of Iowa State University at Ames.

Weller says he hopes that once his method is proven, he will be able to establish a consulting business—the only financial gain his discovery might bring him.

And he's still inventing. Now in process in Weller's cluttered bedroom laboratory is a tornado detection system designed to automatically trigger warning sirens when a twister is near.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson and son, Sean, of Columbus, elected to the U.S. Senate in Ohio and Miss Debbie Flick, November, 1948, with an 87-year-old Waco, Tex., are visiting his son, Lyndon B. Johnson, first son of Texas.

all were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E.

The game of checkers is known as draughts in England.

Lyndon B. Johnson was first elected to the U.S. Senate in Ohio and Miss Debbie Flick, November, 1948, with an 87-year-old Waco, Tex., are visiting his son, Lyndon B. Johnson, first son of Texas.

## Welch Going To Band Workshop

MACOMB — James D. Welch, 1516 Mound Road, director of Music Education in School District 117, will be among the 32 high school music educators attending the 1969 Marching Band Workshop Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 5-6, at Western Illinois University, sponsored by WIU in cooperation with the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

William C. Moffit of Michigan State University, a national authority in the field of marching band development, will serve as the guest clinician. Dr. Harry Haines, WIU director

of the "Sound Power" series, is the originator of the "patterns of motion" styles of marching band performance and has authored seven books detailing these concepts.

Moffit also is musical author of the "Sound Power" series, a group of special arrangements for the marching band which have attracted national acclaim for their distinctive musical style, Haines said.

The workshop program includes an introduction to pattern techniques, field sessions, and the charting of techniques, script writing, playing of new marching music and materials session, and advanced pattern techniques.



HOME ON EARTH, but still removed from their loved ones, the Apollo 11 astronauts can only look at their families and talk by telephone until their isolation period is over. At bottom left, Janet Armstrong helps her son Mark, 6, talk to dad while Rickie, 12, waits his turn. Joan Aldrin, bottom right, shows emotion talking to her husband.

## Can Television Be Turned To Watch For Tornadoes?

Associated Press Writer

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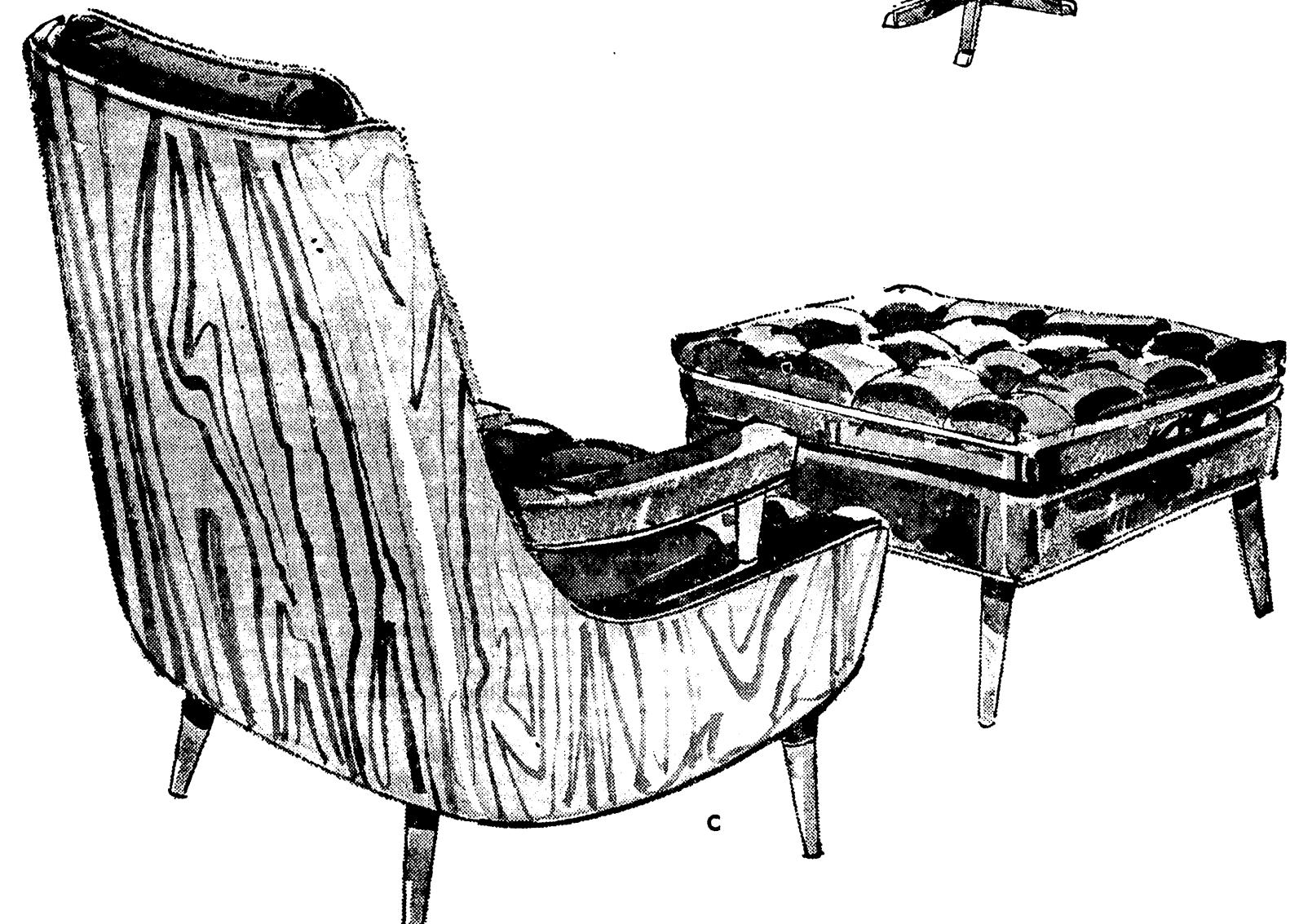
and that people may become so absorbed in watching their glowing screen that they fail to

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B—'Early American' style rocker.  
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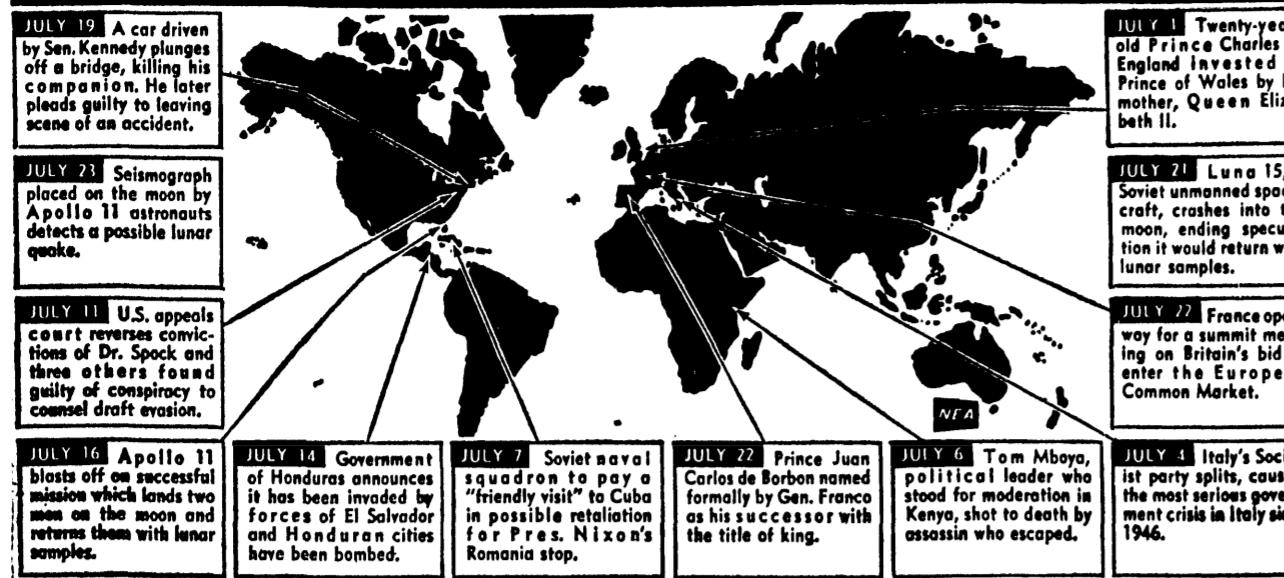
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# LAST MONTH IN HISTORY



## CHILDREN ONLY

### Back To School Shoe Sale Red Goose & Story Book \$2.99 to \$4.99

This Sale is for Children Only — to give us more time to spend with your child for proper fit.

#### COUPON

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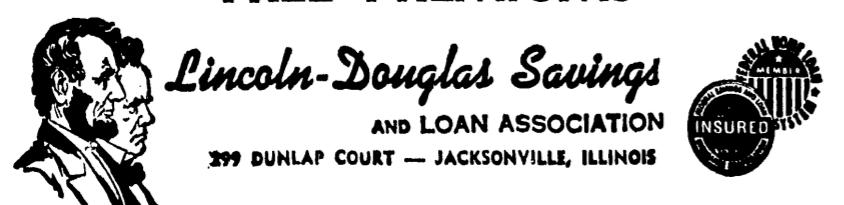
**FIRST TO PAY 5%**  
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5 1/4 %

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All accounts insured up to \$15,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

**FREE PREMIUMS**



### 85th Year For Mrs. Preston Of Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Maude Preston celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary on Sunday, July 27. Following church services which she attended, she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Maberry here for dinner. An anniversary cake and all the trimmings was a feature. Also a dinner guest in the same home was another daughter, Mrs. L. B. Hendrickson. Joining the others in the afternoon to greet Mrs. Preston were her daughter, Mrs. Francis Carrigan, of Wood River, and a grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maberry, and family of East Alton.

Tommy Martin left Saturday by bus to spend two weeks in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mumment at Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon of Atlanta, spent Wednesday in Roodhouse. The Gordons are

formerly from here.

From Wisconsin Mrs. Betty Scott and son, Gregg, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, and her uncle, Charles Dennis, and wife. They reside in Hales Corners, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis are vacationing in the Ozarks.

Mr. Paul Deterding and children, Minneapolis, Ind., are visiting her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strowmatt and four children of Alton, have returned home after a visit in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, and with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hendrickson. The Strowmatt children had made an extended

Mrs. Ed Scheckler of Peoria, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Gunn, and is home by their cousin, Marla Hendrickson of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bess have returned from a trip to southern Missouri. En route, they visited

cousins, Mrs. Leona Richardson in Bonne Terre, Mo. They also visited recently with their

daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Coats at Carbondale.

Diane Leezer of Lewistown, is spending several weeks in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coon, and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Peek, Godfrey, visited Sunday, July 27, in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, and with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hendrickson. The Strowmatt children had made an extended

Mrs. Ed Scheckler of Peoria, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Gunn, and is home by their cousin, Marla Hendrickson of White Hall.

**TIZZY**



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May 26-28  
& June 6-8,  
1969

# People Surveyed: 104  
Dates: 5/26-28 & 6/6-8/69

# WLDS

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### A Continuous Radio Audience Measurement of Radio Listening in Morgan County

Survey made by:

**MEDIA STATISTICS, INC.**  
Silver Springs, Maryland

POPULATION 12+ = 28,000  
POPULATION 18+ = 23,800

MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Station	Location	Daily	Day	Daily	Night	Weekly Cume Persons			
		Cume	Day Share	Night	Share				
WLDS*	Jacksonville, Ill.	18300	(70.5)	600	(7.4)	23200	9100	10900	20000
WLDS-FM	Jacksonville, Ill.	300	(0.2)	--	(--)	300	--	300	300
KXOK	St. Louis, Mo.	4400	(7.7)	2500	(35.3)	10900	2900	4400	7300
WJIL*	Jacksonville, Ill.	2500	(4.2)	300	(4.4)	7600	3300	2700	6000
WLS	Chicago, Ill.	2200	(9.3)	1200	(17.6)	5400	1600	1500	3100
WMAY	Springfield, Ill.	1200	(3.2)	600	(11.8)	6000	3300	2400	5700
KMOX	St. Louis, Mo.	1200	(2.3)	1600	(23.5)	5600	2900	2400	5300
KMOX-FM	St. Louis, Mo.	—	(--)	--	(--)	300	300	--	300
AVERAGE PERSONS USING RADIO (Per 1/2 Hr.):								5600	1800

Day and Night Shares (Avg. 1/2 Hr.) appear in parentheses and are indicative percentages only.

\* Daylight station

COUNTY: MORGAN, ILL.

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## Mrs. Lauchner, Former State Employee Dies

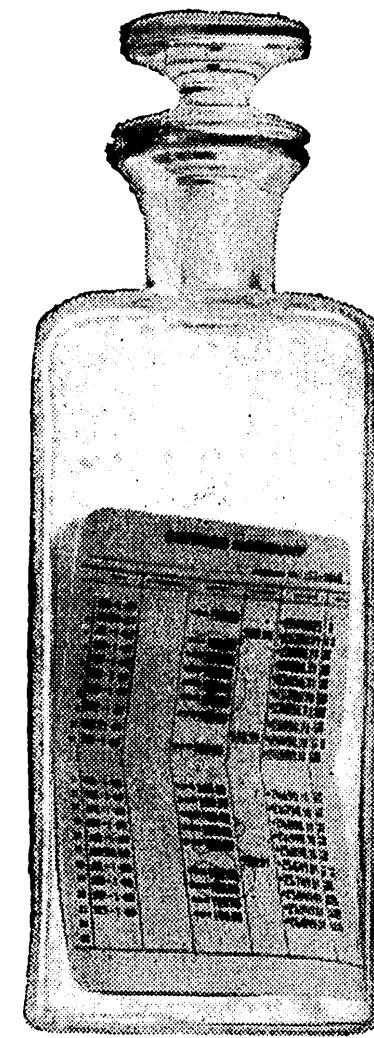
Mrs. Catherine E. Lauchner, 65, of Clearwater, Fla., died at 8 a.m. Friday at Mease hospital in Dunedin, Fla. A former Springfield resident, she was employed in the auto license division of the Secretariat of State's office before moving to Florida in 1965.

She was married April 4, 1963 to Fred Lauchner, who survives.

Mrs. Lauchner was a member of St. Cecilia parish in Clearwater.

Requiem mass will be offered at the Church of the Little Flower in Springfield at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Reverend Raymond O'Connor officiating. Burial will be in Springfield's Calvary cemetery.

Three accidents caused minor damage to vehicles on city streets Friday afternoon.



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BEEF <b>LIVER</b> <b>49¢ POUND</b>	LEAN, MEATY <b>SPARERIBS</b> <b>69¢ POUND</b>
CREST <b>ICE CREAM</b> <b>49¢ 1/2 GAL.</b>	SEVEN SEAS <b>GREEN GODDESS</b> <b>8 Oz. Jar 29¢</b>
HOME GROWN <b>TOMATOES</b> <b>19¢ POUND</b>	RUSSIAN <b>DR. PEPPER SODA</b> <b>8 OZ. JAR 3 For \$1 00</b>
WELL-MADE <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> <b>29¢ QUART</b>	IDAHOO <b>INSTANT POTATOES</b> <b>16 Oz. Box 59¢</b>
GOLDEN GRAIN <b>MAC &amp; CHEDDAR</b> <b>2 For 29¢</b>	

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HOURS  
SUNDAY 8 TO 6  
MONDAY TO SATURDAY 8 TO 9

The first occurred at 3:41 p.m. when a car owned by Mary Clark of Ardenwood was scraped along the left side while parked on the north side of the square. She told officers she found a note left by the driver of the second car, Agatha Flanck, 131 West Chambers.

A truck later scraped a vehicle which was turning left at the intersection of North Main and Lafayette. The truck, driven by Charles D. Ryan, of Franklin, was pulling between the curb and the right side of an auto driven by Jack A. Stewart, 837 Hackett. Police said there wasn't enough room and the Ryan truck scraped the auto.

The third mishap occurred at 4:55 p.m. in the 400 block of South Main when a car driven by Florence Handy, of Pleasant Plains, pulled from a parking place into the northbound path of an auto driven by John Ginder, Route One.

### SMALL TOWN LITTERBUGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Do most litterbugs live in large cities? You might think so, but a survey for Keep America Beautiful, Inc., shows quite the opposite. Residents of small towns tend to litter more than big-city people, says the national litter fighting organization. In addition, big families are more likely to litter than small ones.

## Road Program For Local Area Is Accelerated

A spokesman for the governor's office said Friday night that parts of Jacksonville area highways are included in an accelerated program of improvement.

Bids for resurfacing of a four-mile section of U.S. 67 from the south edge of the city are being sought in Springfield by Aug. 22. The resurfacing is part of a program to rebuild old routes until new supplemental expressways can be constructed.

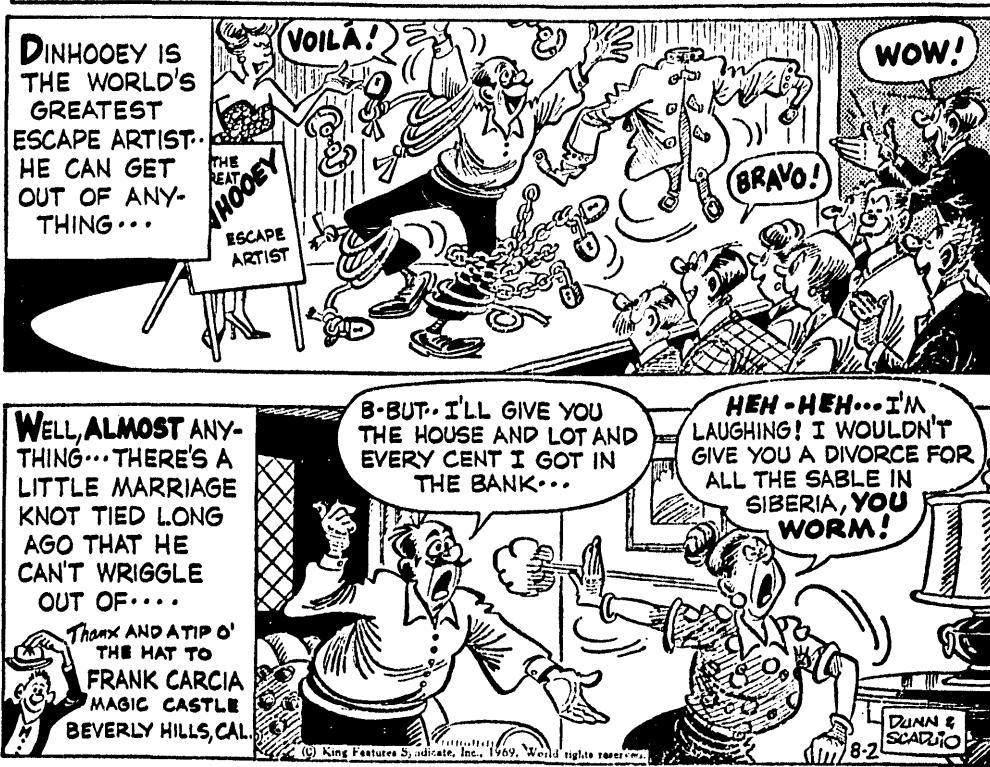
About 6,000 miles of highway are scheduled for reconstruction under the hastened program. They include state routes too narrow or deteriorated for modern traffic conditions, according to the governor's spokesman.

In the recent legislative session, a system of 1,950 miles of new freeways was also authorized.

Teeth are harder than bones. Highest mountain in Africa is Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Haiti was the first Negro republic in the world.

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## It's our Back-to-School Dress Carnival



### The jumper comeback... get with it quick!

Come see who has more kinds, more colors, more cute looks for all the back-to-school crowd... Penneys, of course! And that means jumpers that stay on their good behavior, washing after washing. And some even have the good manners to say no ironing, too! Take a look at the whole collection... there's more in store!

- A. Acrylic in navy, red, gold or plaids. 7 to 16, \$6 3 to 6X \$5
- B. Navy or brown cotton corduroy with cotton knit shirt. 7-14 \$6
- C. Navy, red, gold or plaid acrylic low-pleater. 7 to 16.... \$6
- D. Acrilan® acrylic plaids with cotton knit top. Sizes 4-6X... \$6
- E. Brown or blue cotton corduroy print, rayon bow-tied blouse. 4-6X ..... \$6
- F. Acrilan® acrylic plaid 'n plain, whirl-skirted, Sizes 3-6X... \$5

WHY NOT...  
CHARGE IT!

PENNEYS IN LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
ALONG THE 'MIRACLE MILE'

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



Mrs. Paul V. Moriarty



Mrs. Steven L. Wisdom

### Wisdom-Stice vows in Scott, live in Indiana

WINCHESTER — Miss Rebecca June Stice and Steven L. Wisdom of Winchester were married Saturday evening, July 26, at First Christian church here. The pastor, the Reverend Marvin Cheney, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stice, Winchester route two, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wisdom of Winchester.

The bride's sisters, Miss Yolanda and Miss Debbie Stice, were her attendants. They were gowned alike in poudre blue moss crepe with white taffeta bow headpieces. Each carried a nosegay of blue tipped white carnations.

Dick Scott of Winchester was best man and Ernest McCollough of Bedford, Indiana, was groomsman. Ushers were the brother-in-law of the groom, Steve Howell, and the brother of the bride, Mark Stice.

The bride wore a full-length gown of organza with Alencon lace embroidered with sequins and pearls. Lace trimmed the train of her dress. An organza and lace headress held her veil of illusion. She carried a cup.

cascade of red roses and white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a pink knit dress; and the groom's mother, a blue dress. Each wore an orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the basement of the church. Assisting here were Mrs. Steve Howell, Miss Becky Wisdom, sisters of the groom; Miss Marsha Cloninger, Mrs. John Weder, Mrs. Tom Clayton and Mrs. Donald Savage.

The couple will be residing in Terre Haute, Indiana. The bride and groom graduated from Winchester High School in 1967. Until her marriage she had been employed at Hertzberg New Method Book Bindery at Jacksonville. The groom graduated from Sams Technical Institute, an affiliate of ITT Educational Services, Indianapolis, Indiana. He works for the Indiana Public Service Co. in Terre Haute.

Egg whites that are beaten "until soft peaks form" should have peaks that tilt downward slightly when the beater is slowly withdrawn. Whites beaten to this stage should still slide out of the bowl.

A pound of rice measures about two cups; after cooking it will increase to six to eight cups.

## Summer Brides



Mrs. John Terrence Selby

### Margaret Meier of New Berlin weds Adams man

NEW BERLIN — Miss Margaret Carol Meier and John Terrence Selby were united in marriage Saturday morning, August 2, at Sacred Heart of Mary church in New Berlin with Reverend Kevin Sullivan officiating.

**Miss Essie weds  
Paul V. Moriarty  
in Wisconsin**

A ceremony late Saturday morning, August 2nd, united in marriage Miss Judith Ann Essie to Paul V. Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moriarty of Inglewood, California. Maurice Moriarty, member of a well known Jacksonville family formerly lived in this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Essie of DeForest, Wisconsin.

Both the bride and groom are members of the faculty of Wisconsin State University at Platteville.

The ceremony was at the St. Bernard's Catholic church in Middleton, Wisconsin. The bride wore an A line gown of tissue peau with pearl trimmed Bordeau lace at the bodice, sleeves, skirt and Watteau train. A lace and organza headress held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and a white orchid.

Miss Mary Johns of Burlington, Wisconsin was maid of honor and wore an orchid with a matching Venise lace ottoman. Her flowers were light and dark purple asters.

Other members of the bride's party were identically dressed. They were Miss Ann Moriarty of Inglewood, California, sister of the groom and the bride's nieces, Miss Janice and Miss Jannel Essie of Windsor, Wisconsin.

Michael Sloan of Hermosa Beach, California, was best man. Stephen Sniderman of Madison, Wisconsin and Richard Trilling, Madison and Jerome Daniels of Platteville, were groomsmen.

A luncheon and reception at the Lake Windsor Country club followed the church ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Eastern Canada the couple will be at home at 915 Eastman in Platteville.

Mrs. Moriarty received her BS degree from Wisconsin State and MS degree from University of Wisconsin. Mr. Moriarty received his BA degree from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles and MA from the University of Wisconsin.

When you are putting sliced meat in your freezer, place the slices close together to prevent them from drying.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edward Meier of New Berlin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ivan Selby of Quincy.

Mrs. Macklin Leo Meyer of Gillespie, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Jean Steinman of East St. Louis and Miss Juan Hope DeRosear of New Berlin.

Michael Kent Brown of Quincy, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Macklin Leo Meyer of Gillespie and John Lammers of Quincy. Michael Vincent Meier of New Berlin, brother of the bride, and Marty Settle of Quincy served as ushers.

The bride wore an empire fashion gown of organza and Venise lace with a high neckline, puffed Gibson sleeves, and a chapel train. Her veil of illusion fell from a cluster of pearl centered Venise lace. She carried a small white fireside basket of white daisy pompons and ivy.

The attendants were gowned identically in white chiffon and lace accented with moss green satin sashes. They carried small white fireside baskets of white daisy pompons and ivy.

The bride's mother wore apricot silk shantung with a white daisy pompon corsage. The groom's mother wore a powder blue knit with a corsage of white daisy pompons.

A reception was held at the Dunlap Inn in Jacksonville. Assisting were Mrs. Ronald Walpole of Alexander, Miss Nancy Keichart of Springfield, Miss Jean McCullough of Chicago and Miss Anne Lovekamp of New Berlin.

After a honeymoon in the south, the couple will reside in Augusta.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Quincy College, will teach second grade in the Augusta school system. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Quincy College and teaches social studies at Bowen High School in Bowen.

Use a 1/4-cup measure, from a fractional cup measuring set, for pouring pancake batter onto the griddle. This way the pancakes will be of uniform size. And wait until underside is brown before flipping pancakes.

To score means to cut shallow slits or gashes in food. Scoring the fat on top of a ham helps to release the melting fat and the slits—if made in an attractive fashion—are decorative.

When you are putting sliced meat in your freezer, place the slices close together to prevent them from drying.



Mrs. Don Lewis Carpenter

### Minor-Landau nuptials July 26, live in Boston

Central Christian church was the setting for the July wedding of Miss Susan Lynn Landau and John Sanford Minor, who were graduated this June from Illinois College. She is the daughter of the Robert E. Susan Elizabeth Maudling of Chatham, Illinois, was brides-matron.

The bride's attendants were

gowned alike in peach and yellow variegated chiffon over yellow taffeta base. Short trains extended from the full length skirts. Each carried a nosegay of yellow roses and tinted carnations.

Michael Trece of Anna, Illinois was best man. Other members of the groom's party were Michel Cherry, his brother-in-law and Daniel Ryan, Springfield and Tarry Damau of this city.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of silk embroidered organza over a peau de soie base, with slim skirt falling entrain. Scalloped edging finished the skirt hemline and train, bell sleeves and high neckline. Her illusion veil fell from a petal cap headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses with gardenias.

The mother of the bride wore a rhinestone trimmed sleeveless aqua dress and the groom's mother was in pink, with lace.

Each wore a corsage of white roses and carnations.

Mary Marshall assisted at the reception held at the church following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will reside in Boston, Massachusetts.

While at college the bride was affiliated with Chi Beta literary society and the groom with Pi Pi Rho. He will be attending Boston College working on his master's degree in blind education.

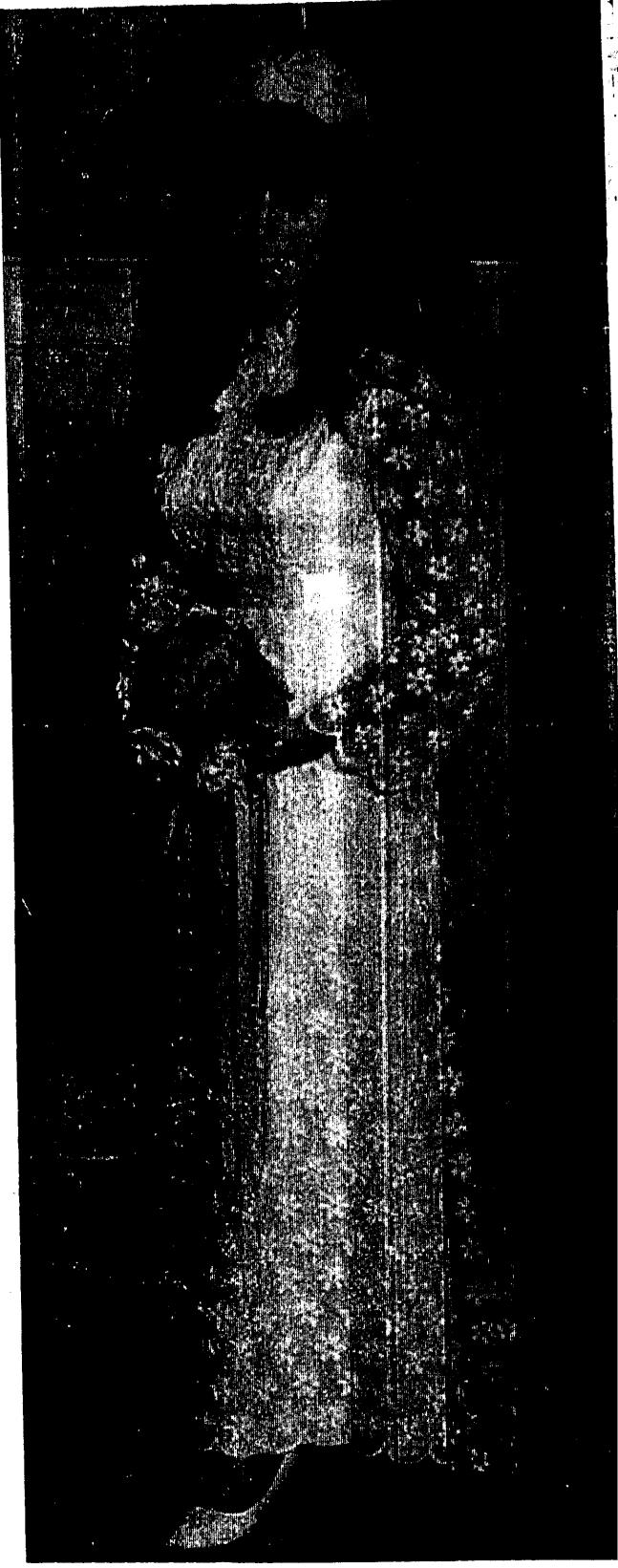
The bride's mother wore mint green eyelet with a yellow rose and carnation corsage. The groom's mother was in a blue lace ensemble with a corsage of yellow roses and carnations.

A reception was held at the Carrollton Knights of Columbus Hall. Assisting here were Phyllis Stewart, Judy Kuch, Mrs. Norma Roth, Connie Hardaway and Ada Angle.

The bride graduated from Carrollton High School in 1967 and the groom from Calhoun High School in 1965. She is a senior at Passavant hospital School of Nursing and he is employed at Olin Matheison in Alton.

WHITE HALL — The Reverend E. Harris Paulson performed the ceremony Saturday evening, July 26, at the First Baptist church here when Miss Cora Sue Fraser became the bride of Robert Lowell Crain. She is the daughter of the James E. Frasers of White Hall and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crain of Roodhouse.

The bride graduated from Carrollton High School in 1967 and the groom from Calhoun High School in 1965. They were



Mrs. John Sanford Minor



Mrs. Robert Lowell Crain

her blusher veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white carnations centering a white orchid.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Edward A. Baker, was matron of honor; and Miss Pam Allen and Miss Paulette Edwards were bridesmaids. They wore full-length dresses of hot pink dotted batiste with matching illusion veils affixed to bow headresses. Each carried two blossoms, a pink rosebud and a white carnation.

Eric L. Youkkin of Roodhouse was best man, Clyde E. Dunphy, White Hall, and Terry L. Sheppard, Champaign, were groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry Baird of Jacksonville and Marty Rhoades.

The mother of the bride wore pink; and the groom's mother, a blue knit dress. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the church, where Mrs. Bob Allen, attended the ceremony.



11  
*Patricia Beck,  
Carrollton man  
recite vows*CHARLES SIX  
PHOTOGRAPHER

Mrs. Richard Leroy Meseke

**Jr. Club board  
meets in July  
at Bertolletti**

The regular monthly board meeting for the Jacksonville Junior Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Bertolletti July 28. Attending were Mrs. Merle Megginson, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Roger Ezard, Mrs. Reginald Feilhauer, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Cliff Hamel, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Raymond Day, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Richard Sweeney, Mrs. Robert Thomas (club president) and Eva Fry.

After the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved, the board heard the ed to attend.

A District Training Workshop is to be held Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Michael Bertolletti, report with Mrs. Jerry Corbett. The ed her committee plans to help place is to be announced.

The meeting concluded with the Big Brother-Sister organization in the coming club refreshments being served by Mrs. Bertolletti, assisted by her sister, Mrs. John Newman, who is visiting her from Inglewood, Illinois.

**Ashland girl  
married in rites  
at Riverton**

ASHLAND — Miss Carol Ann Dambacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dambacher, subscribing 100 percent to the Ashland, and James Richard Strainis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Pearson submitted the Stanley Strainis, Sr., of Riverton, following testimental program for ton, were married July 26.

Father Ewald Oswald, OFM, officiated at St. James's church in Riverton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza with a wedding ring neckline outlined in pearlized long tapered sleeves. Motifs of lace and pearls adorned the A-line skirt and detachable Watteau train.

Miss Judy Cummings was maid of honor. Misses Janet and Linda Dambacher, both of Ashland, were bridesmaids for their sister.

Michael J. Leyden of Riverton served as best man. Donn Miller of Riverton and James Dambacher of Virginia were groomsman.

A reception was held at the Teamster's Union Hall immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Strainis will reside in Riverton.

**Ashland woman's  
son married to  
Farmer City girl**

Miss Judith Carlene Cleek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleek of Farmer City, became the bride of Norman Michael, son of Mrs. Ray Isenhower of Ashland, at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 20th.

Rev. Erwin Pratt officiated at the double-ring ceremony held at the United Methodist Church in Farmer City.

The bride wore an Empire styled A-line gown of Satin-peau sheer with Venice lace adorning the neckline, ruffled sleeves and hemline. A Chapel length bouffant train swept from the bow at the neckline. Mr. Clark gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Dianne Clark and Miss Nancy Clark were bridesmaids. They wore pink Karate with Empire styling and A-line skirts with a floating back panel and the neckline was trimmed with Venice lace.

Howard Reynolds served as best man and groomsman was Dan W. Schmidt. Michael Hooker of Lincoln and Charles Kaufman of Bloomington, were ushers.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the northern states, Mr. and Mrs. Michael will reside at 501 E. Mulberry St., Bloomington.

CARROLLTON — A ceremony at the First United Methodist church here united in marriage Miss Patricia Elaine Beck of Springfield and Richard Leroy Meseke of Carrollton.

Miss Sandra Beck of Springfield was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Kathy Steiger of Alton was bridesmaid. Both were daisy voile dresses in pastel shades and each carried a straw basket of yellow daisies, carnations and roses.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beck of Springfield, wore a full-length wedding dress of organza with long bishop sleeves. Daisies were used as detail trim and also formed the headdress for her chapel veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations, roses and daisies.

The groom, son of Mrs. Venna Meseke of Carrollton and the late Henry Meseke, was attended by his cousin, Dewaine Freand of Carrollton. John Kostin was best man and ushers were Jim Jones and William Carter, all of Carrollton.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua dress and the groom's mother, blue linen. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

At the reception held at the Carrollton Knights of Columbus Hall, Miss Patty Kirches of Concord; Miss Kaye Roth, Carrollton; Miss Marcia Newton of Quincy; Sandy Shoemaker and Mrs. Leon Freand, Carrollton; Mrs. Connie Carter, Concord; Roana Waltrip, Quincy; and Mrs. Sue Andres, Beardstown, assisted.

The bride graduated from Springfield High School and this year from Passavant Hospital School of Nursing. She is on the nursing staff at Boyd Hospital in Carrollton. The groom graduated from Carrollton High School and is engaged in farming.

**NICHOLS PARK  
LADIES DAY  
GOLF NEWS**

By LUCY JAMES

It seems only yesterday was the merry month of May and now it's August. August is the last month for the Tuesday morning lady golfers, and August brings the tournament. Who will the winners be this year? We can all speculate, but we won't know for sure until about three weeks from now. Good Luck!!!

Ten of our girls went to Havana as guests of the Havana club on Tuesday, July 22, and I was told that some of the girls were lucky enough to bring home some prizes.

Winners at the park this past Tuesday were:

Low Gross—Micky Goodrich and Carolyn Little

Low Net—Tony Rayburn and Dorothy Busche

Lowest Putts—Lucille Eberhart and Ada Nelson; and Ada had a chip in on number seven, too.

Even though the tournament is still being held, why not come out and join us? We'd all like to see you.

**Symphony Society  
plans new year**

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Jacksonville Symphony Society, John Hayter, musical director of the Society and conductor of the orchestra, spoke about the orchestra in comparison with those of other communities.

He recently interviewed leaders of the symphony societies of Alton, Belleville, Kirkwood and others of about the size of Jacksonville.

He reported the orchestra is first rate; but in comparison with others, the Society needs to increase its budget if it is to continue to provide first-class music. His remarks were a kick-off to a discussion of ways and means, and plans were made for a membership campaign in September that will reach all parts of the community. A proposal that the Society organize a women's guild was also discussed, and an organization meeting will be called later.

The orchestra will give three concerts again this year on the subscription series. The first will be on Wednesday, December 3, in Rammelkamp Chapel; the second, a pops concert in the Illinois College gymnasium on Saturday, April 22; and the spring concert Wednesday, April 22, in Annie Merner Chapel. Mr. Hayter is now arranging programs and lining up soloists. The details will be announced later.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Donald C. Atkins, president. The following directors and committee members were present: Mrs. Zeke Beranek, Mrs. Martin Newman, Mrs. Hugh Beggs, Vernon Fernandes, Walter Sether, Mrs. Robert Hemphill, Mrs. Walter Sether and Walter B. Hendrickson.

A reception was held at the church after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the South. Both young people graduated from high school at Franklin. The groom attends Purdue University and is employed by the Naval Avionics in Indianapolis.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS.



Mr. and Mrs. Cyle C. Rash

A Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cyle C. Rash of 305 North Main street, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today, Sunday, August 3rd. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to Open House from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Elks Club in Canton, Illinois.

Miss Dona Proffitt and Mr. Rash were married Aug. 5, 1944 at Pontiac, Illinois. Mr. Rash has been employed by the Ohio River Company of Joliet for many years. The couple has five children, Sam and Mrs. Margaret Miller of Canton; Mrs. Mary Porter of Alton; James of Brownwood, Texas, and Carl of Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Rash is the daughter of Mrs. Ollie Proffitt of Jacksonville and the late G. E. Proffitt.

**Betrothed**

Dorothy Kay Tendick

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ten dieck, 602 Hall street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Dorothy Kay, to Charles Stanley Roberts, son of Mrs. Phyllis Roberts of Jacksonville and the late Edgar A. Roberts. The couple plans a late fall wedding in the city.

Miss Tendick will be a senior at Jacksonville High School this fall. She is employed at Passavant hospital. Her fiance graduated from the same high school in 1968 and will complete his Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, on August 15.

Store potatoes away from light; even though potatoes are exposed to light for only a few days they may develop green spots.

Only a handful of the 250 old shark species are proven kill.

After a delicious meal Miss



Jane Franklin

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Edith Franklin of Winchester announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to David White, son of Mrs. Frank White of Winchester and Froman White also of Winchester. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Franklin graduated from Winchester High School in 1969 and her fiance from the same school in 1967. He is presently with the military, serving with the Army at Da Nang, Vietnam.

**Beta Sigma  
Phi Chapters**

brance at the time of his brother's death. Mrs. Alpha Quay, program chairman, spoke of the upcoming events for the chapter.

Mrs. Ranson showed beautiful pictures taken on her trip to Hawaii. One member, Margaret

**Music and Modern Mission  
for Grace WSCS Wednesday**

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jacksonville District at the all-day Fall meeting on September 26, Grace United Methodist church will gather in the church parlors at one-thirty Wednesday afternoon, August 8. The meeting

The Fellowship of the Least Coin, a monthly prayer and small coin contribution shared by women all over the world, has recently been entered into by the Women's Society.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 1:30 by the president, Mrs. Hanna Mc Kleroy. Mrs. John Kolp, chairman of spiritual growth, will introduce the opening speaker, Rev. David Babb, associate pastor of Grace church. Mr. Babb's talk will open up the possibilities of "Walking Today in Christ's Footsteps."

Continuing in this theme, at the Bluffs Legion and Auxiliary Picnic last Saturday, She of Christian social relations, will introduce Mrs. Donald Reuter, director, and Mrs. Joe Patterson, treasurer of the Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, who was sponsored by Naples Boatel. In

The growth and community situation of the Day Care Center will be described as well as its future needs and plans, with questions to follow.

Miss Sandra Doll of MacMurray College will sing modern songs, symbolic of the forward challenge to the church today.

Mrs. Gene Fawkes and Mrs. Oscar Gronseth, representing Janet Scott and Mrs. Rose host the tea table and fellowship hour.

George III had the longest reign of any King of Great Britain. His reign lasted 59 years and 93 days, from Oct. 25, 1760, to Jan. 29, 1820.

Grace United Methodist church will be host to representatives of the 83 United Methodist churches of the Jack-

**Newell's  
AUGUST  
FUR SALE!!****OF RHOMBERG FURS  
THURSDAY, AUG. 7th, 1969****There's nothing wrong with  
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Mr. Robert Malmgren, will  
serve you personally.



**BIG SELECTION! | VARIED FURS! | EASY TERMS!**  
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**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE:**

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**Newell's**

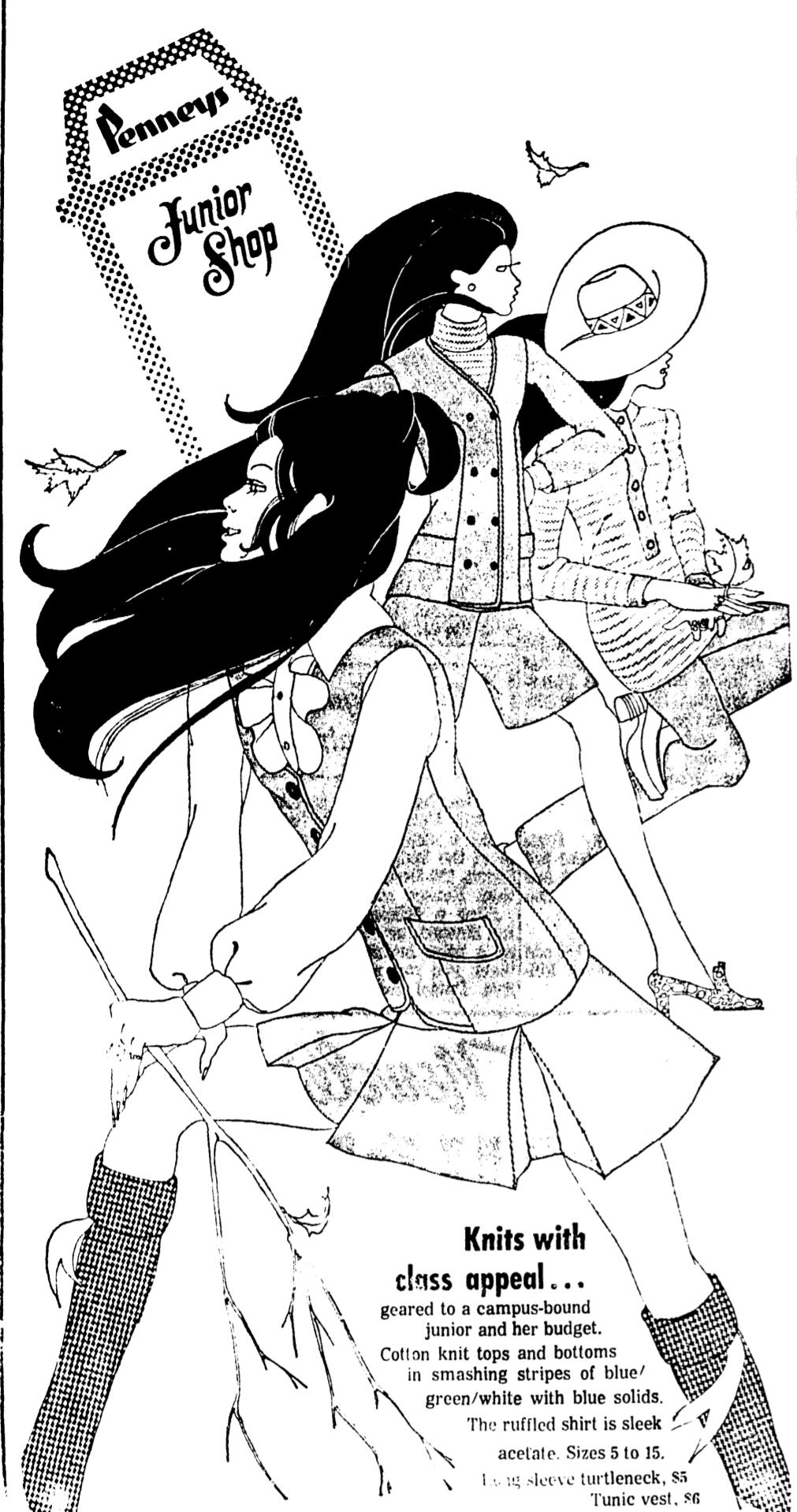
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DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

**WORTH**  
PARFUMS  
PARIS

**EMPORIUM  
DOWNTOWN**

COSMETIC DEPT.



**Knits with class appeal...**  
geared to a campus-bound junior and her budget.  
Cotton knit tops and bottoms in smashing stripes of blue/green/white with blue solids.  
The ruffled shirt is sleek acetate. Sizes 5 to 15.  
Long sleeve turtleneck, \$5  
Tunic vest, \$6  
Pant skirt, \$5  
Pleated skirt, \$6  
Ruffled blouse, \$7  
Placket pant top, \$6

## Hospital Volunteers

NORRIS

PASSAVANT

**COFFEE SHOPPE**  
Monday, August 4  
A.M. Mrs. Walter Hamilton  
Miss Barbara Mahoney  
P.M. Joan Fortschneider  
Barbara Mahoney  
Tuesday, August 5  
A.M. Mrs. Mary Jolly  
Miss Mary Weiser  
P.M. Mrs. Arvel Knapp  
Mrs. Chas. J. Ryan  
Wednesday, August 6  
A.M. Mrs. Kenneth Allison  
Candy Stripers  
P.M. Mrs. James O'Connell  
Candy Stripers  
Thursday, August 7  
A.M. Mrs. James Duewer  
Barbara Doyle  
P.M. Barbara Doyle  
Friday, August 8  
A.M. Mrs. Nina Richards  
Candy Stripers  
P.M. Kenny Flynn  
Saturday, August 9  
A.M. Joan Fortschneider  
Mrs. R. P. Templin  
P.M. Mrs. John Coop  
Mrs. Wm. Lonergan  
**VOLUNTEERS**  
Sunday, August 3  
Jan Cox  
Monday, August 4  
Miss Barbara Mahoney, Teresa Evans, Mary Hayes, Debbie Spencer, Joni Foster, Tonya Nelson, Judith Fortado, Lyn Bradney, Cathy West  
Tuesday, August 5  
Mrs. C. M. Reid, Janice Smith, Teresa Evans, Mary Hayes, Debbie Sparrow, Barbara Gobhardt, Cheryl Halsey, Jackie Hopper  
Wednesday, August 6  
Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. Marie Hopper, Miss Lucy Coultas, Mrs. Gordon T. Seator, Mrs. Ethel Merkel, Patty Prewitt, Marcella Lomelino, Loretta Jarrett, Jeanne Trammel, Judith Fortado, Sandy Brown, Mary Lou Clark, Barbara Horst, Elizane Sandidge, Connie Hopper, Brenda Rousey, Robyn Jones, Lyn Bradney, Debbie Lumpkins  
Thursday, August 7  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonacorsi, Teresa Evans, Mary Hayes, Debbie Sparrow, Ruth Sierk, Tonya Nelson, Cathy Williams, Cathy Hughes, Pam Black, Valerie Litter, Jackie Hopper  
Friday, August 8  
Mrs. Charles Russell, Tonya Nelson, Patty Prewitt, Barbara Gebhardt, Sandy Brown, Jeanne Trammel, Cheryl Halsey, Lyn Bradney  
Saturday, August 9  
Linda DeGroot, Louise McDonald, Robyn Jones, Bev Twyford, Debra Edmiston



man, Debbie King, Marie Beavers, Wanda Wheatley, Cathy Hughes, Rachael Biener, Rosemary Unger, Nancy Wade.

Saturday, August 9

Gift Shop: Mrs. Howard McDaniel, Mrs. C. J. Doyal, Mrs. Frank Coble.

Hostesses: Candy Stripers.

Candy Stripers: Donna Mills, Kathy Williams, Susan Simonds, Carolyn Taylor, Pam Black, Debra Edmiston, Jennifer Jones.

Sunday, August 10

Gift Shop: Mrs. C. Y. Rowe, Mrs. E. J. Korsmeyer.

Hostesses: Candy Stripers. Candy Stripers: Donna Mills, Jan Fair, Linda Pond, Debbie Lumpkins, Nancy Wharton.

**SARAH PERBIX**

**ENROLLED AT**

**MISSOURI SCHOOL**

Miss Sarah Perbix, daughter of Kohl Perbix, R.R. Chapin, will begin classes in September at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. She is the recipient of a scholarship.

Miss Perbix is a 1969 graduate of Jacksonville High School.

Jacksonville, While in high school, Miss Perbix was a member of the Student Council, the Spanish club, and the Pep club. William Woods, a four-year liberal arts college for women with an enrollment of 830, is starting its 100th year. The college has a cooperative program with Westminster College, a men's liberal arts college, also in Fulton. Under the program, a student from either college may take courses at the other college. The colleges share cultural programs, academic facilities, and social programs.



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\$2.50 each



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# Genuine FURNITURE Sale

## CONTINUES THIS WEEK

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FRIDAY  
NIGHT

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Use City Candy St. Parking Lot

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Here they are --- just arrived for ever wonderful 100% wool knits that are ready to go traveling-visiting-dining-dancing and on and on. They are soft to wear now and enter Fall and Winter with great elan. Discover a lovely collection of two and three piece costumes and coat ensembles in earthy autumn tones. Sizes 8 to 18.

42.00 to 70.00



**Two Barry Couples** Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hastings, 1897 at Kinderhook. Both couples now reside at the left, and Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, right, celebrated Churchill Nursing Home in Barry. Their 60th wedding anniversaries on July 20th. Over 150 called at the Seldon Churchill residence in Barry to the Hastings couple, and Mrs. Donald Eisenberg of Quincy, granddaughter of the Olivers assisted in serving. Vicki Vanzandt of Quincy, great granddaughter of the Hastings and Mrs. Russell Ackerman of Quincy, another granddaughter of the Olivers, also assisted. Many gifts were received.

Mr. Oliver will be 93 on Aug. 15th and Mrs. Oliver was 91 on July 15th. They were married July 18th, 1897 at Beverly, Ill.

Mr. Oliver will be 93 on Aug. 15th and Mrs. Oliver was 91 on July 15th. They were married July 18th, 1897 at Beverly, Ill.

### LET'S GO BIRDWATCHING

By Emma Mae Leonhard

**The Upland Plover** Starlings. It is not too easy to find, for it is almost exactly the color of dead grass and weeds. After it is once detected it is easy to follow even without binoculars. Its long legs raise its body above the short grass; its long, thin neck raises its head even higher. Sometimes we have seen it standing on a fence post, a rather silly-looking bird posed in wide-eyed contemplation. Its full of insects; it is also dry except for a brook which runs through two rolling hills on one side. Clumps of tall grass and weeds do the surface, making a good retreat for the shy birds.

**Seeking the Upland Plover** The Upland Plover never seems to leave this rolling, grassy tract; we have found it morning, noon, and evening. All we need to do is drive our car on the road bordering it and stop at intervals until we see a bird that is walking with a sneaking kind of motion among Robins, Grackles, or

—shall we call it—spread its wing feathers and dropped the fan-like wings toward the Dawn. The supper celebrated Mrs. Force's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Clegg of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Kathryn Clegg. Mrs. Bernard Morris and children of Virginia were Wednesday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox. Private First Class Gordon Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Elmore, is on furlough here before reporting for assignment to a field hospital in Vietnam. He is scheduled to leave for California Aug. 8.

### Chandlerville

**CHANDLERVILLE** — Local high school cheerleaders canvassed the village Thursday, seeking donations to provide funds for new uniforms.

The high school pep leaders are very interesting display. Without driving to the Prairie Chicken country to watch the famous courting dance, we saw an equally fascinating one right at home. Of course, there was home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Trowbridge and Yvonne Edge. Attending a supper at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Del-

### DIVORCES GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Divorces granted in Morgan county circuit court last week were: Judith K. Burris vs. Timothy L. Burris, desertion; Lois Ganschow Foersterling vs. Erwin H. Foersterling, Jr., mental cruelty.

**TRUSSES**  
We guarantee to hold your  
rupture or no money. Private  
fitting room.  
**LONG'S PHARMACY**  
East Side Square

### BIRTHDAY PARADE

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ham, Sr. of Meredosia.



CINDY ANN TURNER will be six years old on Friday, August 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner. Cindy has a brother Mike and a baby sister Kelly, and she will be enrolled in first grade at North Jacksonville School this fall.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stillwell, all of Jacksonville.



MICHAEL BURTON ATER of 751 East College avenue will be one year old on Tuesday, August 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ater.

Michael's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craddock of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater of rural Aransasville. His great grandmother is Mrs. Laura Ater of Jackson ville.

**D & D**  
Motorcycle Sales  
220 N. West  
**HARLEY-DAVIDSON**  
**KAWASAKI**  
Large selection of  
Used Bikes  
**9-8 Daily 9-5 Sat.**  
**Phone 245-9050**

### MID'S BEAUTY SALON

Introducing

Jenny Johnson & Mary Shoemaker

### PERMANENTS \$6.50

MUST BRING COUPON  
19 South Side Square Phone 243-1710  
9 till 5 Monday thru Saturday  
Watch our window for weekly specials  
Coupon good thru August

**OLYMPIA**  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
Guaranteed Service,  
All Makes.  
**CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY**  
Across from Post Office



JON KEITH EASLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Easley of Meredosia, will celebrate his first birthday on August 7. His

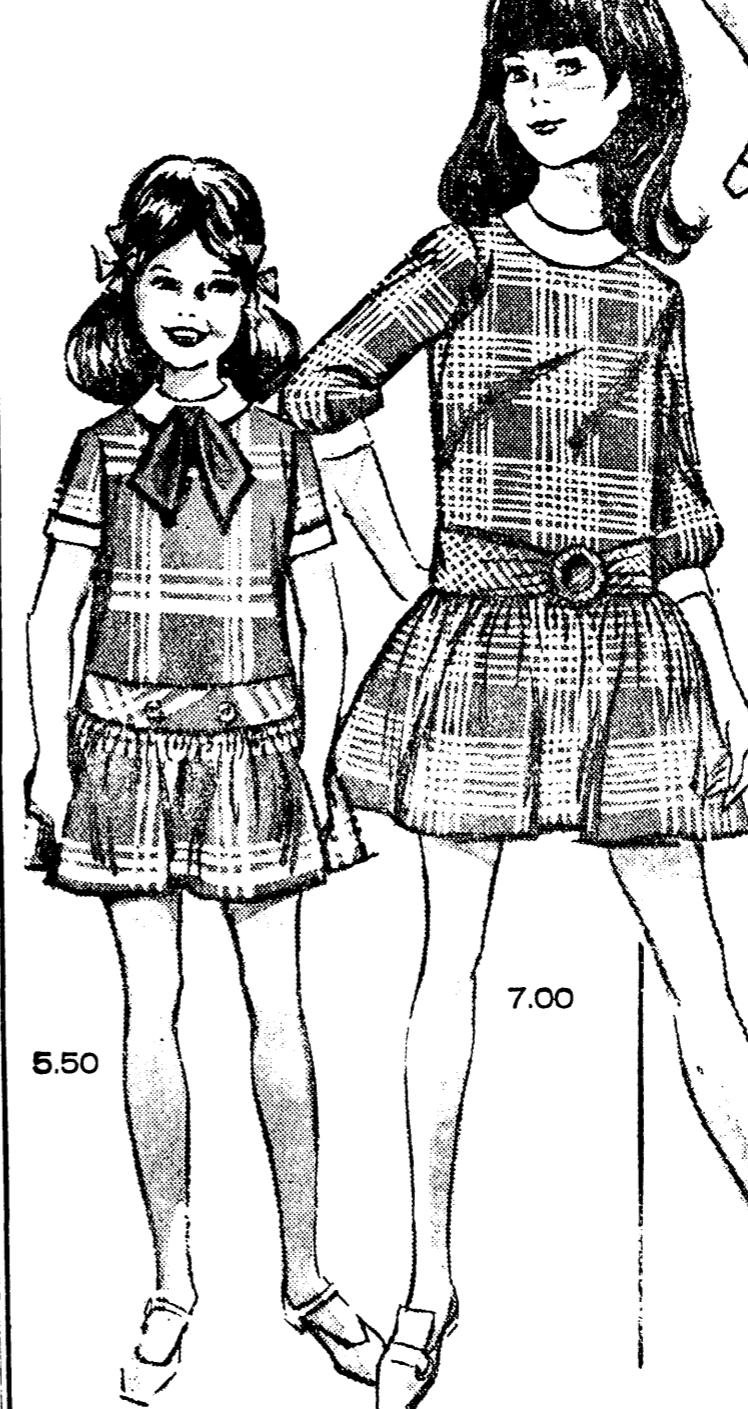


GET WITH IT!  
SCHOOL '69!  
GIRLS GET THE  
LATEST IN  
*Lively Classroom  
Dress Fashions  
from Kline's*



7.00

7.00

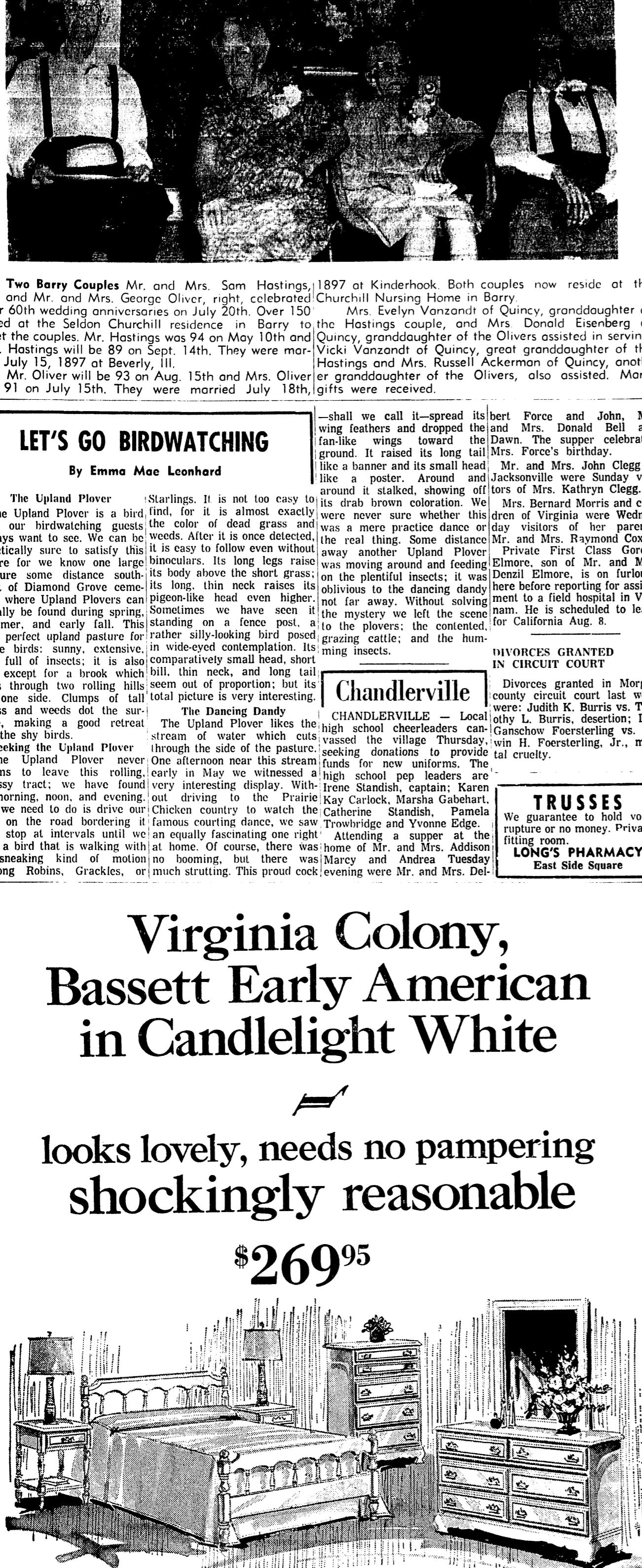


5.50

7.00

Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to school we go in our "Stop the Press" plaids and checks from "Cinderella," jumper looks from "Popcorn," scarfed pleatsters from Gilberg and so much more. Gather them up with low flounces, self sashes, buckle trims and pocket tabs in machine washable, zip drying fine cotton blends. Red, green, berry, cognac brown, blue are just a few of the colors these pretties flaunt.

THE COLLECTION FOR  
SIZES 3 to 6x, 7 to 14  
5.00 to 8.00



**\$269<sup>95</sup>**

In soft, off-white delicately edged in gold. Durable Formica Tops. 18th century drawer pulls. Double dresser, framed mirror, spindle bed, 4-drawer chest, one night table.

**Bassett**  
THE NAME YOU TRUST  
Good Housekeeping  
Quality  
Refundable

**Westinghouse**  
MCARTA  
The Original Design  
MCARTA

**WALKER**  
FURNITURE CO., INC.  
NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

**Day Care  
Center  
Volunteers**

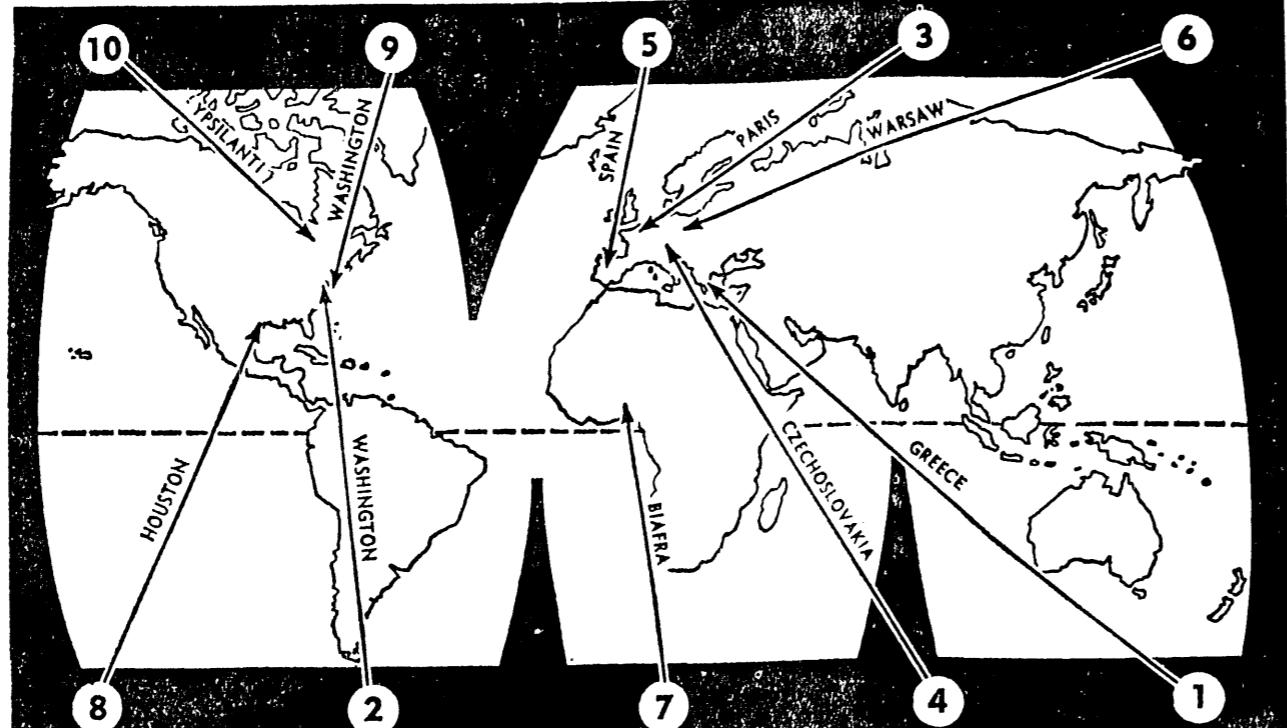
Persons interested in assisting the Jacksonville Preschool Center with its volunteer service are asked to contact Mrs. Richard Snowden after 5 at 243-2987.

**MONDAY**  
10:00-11:00 Mrs. Juan Delgado  
3:30-5:00 Mrs. Hannah Mc-  
Kieroy  
4:00-5:30 Mrs. Robert Gross  
**TUESDAY**  
9:00-2:00 Mitzie Slavens  
**WEDNESDAY**  
3:30-5:30 Mimi Hess  
**THURSDAY**  
9:00-2:00 Mitzie Slavens  
3:30-5:30 Mary Mansfield  
**FRIDAY**  
10:00-11:00 Marguerita Schoed-  
sack  
3:30-5:00 Mrs. Emil Turner

Gnotobiology is the study of germfree animals.

**Glengarry Wash & Wear**  
3-piece double knit Suits.  
New fall colors. 8-20.  
\$46.00.  
Emporium 2nd floor

## HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

### MATCH 'EM UP

<input type="checkbox"/> In the black	<input type="checkbox"/> Rail slowdown
<input type="checkbox"/> When life begins	<input type="checkbox"/> Eighth victim
<input type="checkbox"/> Trace sought	<input type="checkbox"/> Luna gloom
<input type="checkbox"/> Eyebrow lifter	<input type="checkbox"/> National pastime
<input type="checkbox"/> Isolation	<input type="checkbox"/> King-to-be

### NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

**IN THE BLACK**—U.S. government reports it ended with surprisingly sizable \$3.4 billion surplus. (9) **WHEN LIFE BEGINS**—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis turns 40. (1)

**TRUCE SOUGHT**—Biafra proposes truce in the two-year-old Nigerian war during the visit of Pope Paul to Africa. (7)

**EYEBROW LIFTER**—Topless bridal gown sets theme of Paris fashion collection. (3)

**ISOLATION**—Three Apollo astronauts begin 13 days of quarantine in Houston to insure against contamination by perhaps alien substances they may have brought back from the moon. (8)

**RAIL SLOWDOWN**—Czech railroad workers stage slowdown, stall hundreds of freight cars carrying goods from Russia to Czechoslovakia. (4)

**EIGHTH VICTIM**—Karen Bineiman, 18-year-old coed, is found strangled near Ypsilanti, Mich., the eighth such slaying in the area in two years. (10)

**LUNA GLOOM**—Embarrassment and recriminations over Soviet Luna 15 space-craft's moon crash mark meeting of eastern Communist leaders in Warsaw. (6)

**NATIONAL PASTIME**—National League wallops American League seventh straight time in 9-3 All Star victory. (2)

**KING-TO-BE**—Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 31, takes oath as future ruler of Spain on death or retirement of Gen. Francisco Franco. (5)

WHITE HALL HAS  
MANY OUT OF  
STATE VISITORS

WHITE HALL — Mrs. G. A. Scott has returned to her home in Gibsboro, New Jersey, after a stay with her mother, Mrs. Lou Staples. Another daughter, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, has also returned to her home in Louisville, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Staples.

Mrs. Gertrude Ryan has returned from a week spent in Denver, Colo., with her niece, Miss Virginia Hoots. The trip was made by plane and was a gift to Mrs. Ryan for her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Liming and daughter, Debbie, have returned from a visit with his brother, Gordon Liming, and wife at Corpus Christi, Texas. They spent a day in old Mexico while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Watts and daughters of Upland, Calif., were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy.

Mrs. Helen Platt and sons, Lester and Lyman, Eagle Mountain, Calif., are here for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harschel Hayes, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galaway and children of El Paso, Texas, visited their aunts, Mrs. Peter Ittel and Miss Beryl Galaway during the week.

Weekend guests of Mayor and Mrs. Keith Pilkington were Miss Sherry Pilkington, R.N., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Packard, Lois Pack and son, Bill, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hitt, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strang and sons, Steven and J. B., have returned to their home in Fairfax, Va., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strang. On their return they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shewmaker, Brazil, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Keith Pilkington were Miss Sherry Pilkington, R.N., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Packard, Lois Pack and son, Bill, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hitt, Jacksonville.

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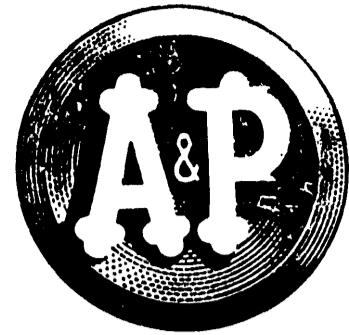
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DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS  
ON SUNDAY, AUG. 3rd  
OPEN 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

A&P COUPON A&P

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN **59c**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd

BEEF ROAST

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SHOULDER ARM LB. **79c**

HONEY DEWS

Western

EACH **49c**

DEL MONTE

Light Chunk Tuna

**3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

FRUIT DRINKS

A&P Orange or Grape

**3 46-OZ. CAN 89c**

1/4 PORK LOIN

Sliced Into Chops

LB. **88c**

WATERMELONS

Southern Red Ripe

17-LB. AVG. **98c**

COFFEE

Folger's

2-LB. CAN **\$1.39**

TEA BAGS

Ann Page New Blend

Pkg. Of 48  
Plus Pkg. Of  
16 FREE **49c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, AUG. 3rd



## DAVID POLING

Secular Films, Magazines  
Spark Inspiration, Change

David Poling

By DAVID POLING  
For a long time people in the Church thought that their best ideas and comments came from religious publications. If a magazine or book had the official blessing of a denominational press or publishing house, well, that was enough. Same was true for films, color slides and phonograph records.

A religious-sounding, Bible-vocabulary label was adequate for sales approval. The material and content may have been poor or great. Never mind, just so it had the usual phrases that make up most of the religious "vocabulary."

But down deep, people sensed that this was neither satisfying nor accurate. Many writers, composers, publishers never stepped inside the theological tents yet produced honest, exciting stuff about the love of God and the needs of man. You could catch this in the theater, on campus—anywhere that folks were trying to be free and honest. Too often these creative people were not in the institutional church and much too frequently had suffered under its heavy-handed censorship, doctrine or tradition.

Today, this has really changed. Every human society, relationship and encounter needs the evaluation and appraisal that comes from the unofficial seers, prophets and saints. And this message is often available from the nearest theater or drive-in.

As example No. 1, the British movie, "If," is a staggering film of untold moral dimension. In less than two hours you are confronted with the activity, joy, perversion, punishment, worship and war of an English boys' school. Aside from being a technical achievement of real merit, it presses beyond the boundary of entertainment and sensation to ask some of the major questions of western society.

What does it mean to be a privileged white man in an underprivileged black world? What is the goal of education besides the preservation of status quo? And, oh, how they work this one over: What, just what, is the relationship of the Christian church to the British empire or the United States or wherever you happen to be? To struggle with these scenes is not easy or pleasant but it is an imperative film that should be shown in every church that cares about the

world and its people. The other summer blockbuster is an article by Peter Schrag in the July 19 issue of The Saturday Review. He writes about "Ivan Illich: The Christian as Rebel." He visits the Center in Cuernavaca, Mexico, that has been the creation of this ordained priest who has been the subject of heresy trials in the Vatican basement and hero to more than a thousand priests, nuns and laymen visitors.

Illich is a once-in-a-century leader who understands theology, sociology, education, politics and the System. He especially understands the System that builds a hierarchy (religious, political, educational) which has a habit of becoming antipeople. Illich is persuasively Christian and powerfully imbued with the desire to help the little people of Latin America. His Center has become the intellectual network for thousands who share his desire to see the liberation of man. He says things like:

"The Catholic matter for me is very simple; the Kingdom of God is not up there in the sky. Look among you."

He is not impressed with the record of the Roman church in Latin America and is suspicious of the new autocracy, education. "My real enemies," he says, "are those who don't know how to laugh, who take things too seriously." The Illich article is an important contribution to our understanding of the religion upheaval that has dominated our churches—and it comes from a "nonreligious" magazine.

## Today In History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1969. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date: In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, N.Y. during the American revolution.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez. In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1943, during World War II, there were anti-Nazi demonstrations in Milan, Genoa and other cities in Northern Italy.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets had been dismissed from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for cheating in examinations.

In 1958, the atomic-powered U.S. submarine Nautilus made the first underwater crossing of the North Pole.

Ten years ago — The Western allies agreed that their troops in West Germany could be prosecuted under German law for non-military offenses. Five years ago — Negroes rioted for a second straight night in Jersey City, N.J.

One year ago — The death toll was put at more than 180 in an earthquake in the Philippines.

## Chappell Rites Held Friday

Funeral services for Volney S. Chappell were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Faith Lutheran Church. Reverend Gerald Peterson officiating.

Mrs. Peterson was the organist. Ushers were Jack Kilmer and John Smith.

Pallbearers were Maurice Driver, Harold Breaker, Floyd Stewart, Marcus Straw, James King, John Wilson and Melvin Breaker.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

## Fricke Services Held Friday

Funeral services for Laura Fricke were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church north of Chapin at 2 p.m. Friday. Rev. Donald Kroll conducted the services and Lorraine Werries provided organ selections.

Ushers were Larry Werries and Norman Duffelmeier.

Assisting with the flowers were Wilma Miller, Lucille Hannel, Sharon Ommen, Shirley and Beverly Fricke and Carolyn Ommen.

Pallbearers were Dean, Harlan, Allan, Roger, and Ronald Fricke, Byron Ommen, Robert Miller, Jr., and Dean Hannel. Burial was in Grace cemetery.

The first Pulitzer prize-winning play was "Why Marry?" It was written by Jesse Lynch Williams and produced in 1917.

## BUTTE KNIT



Stop, look and wear! Then listen to the compliments you'll get this Fall.

In Butte Knit's princess shaped coat-over figure-flattering match mate skimmer. Catch looks with both in Gold. Blend of 55% Dacron® polyester/45% wool. Sizes 8-18. \$65.00.

Mr Eddie  
EAST SIDE SQUARE

## CENTRAL ILLINOIS' GREATEST FURNITURE SALE!

### Only 24 More Days Left

To you smart shoppers who already have taken advantage of us, a pained thank-you.  
Our advice to the rest of you:

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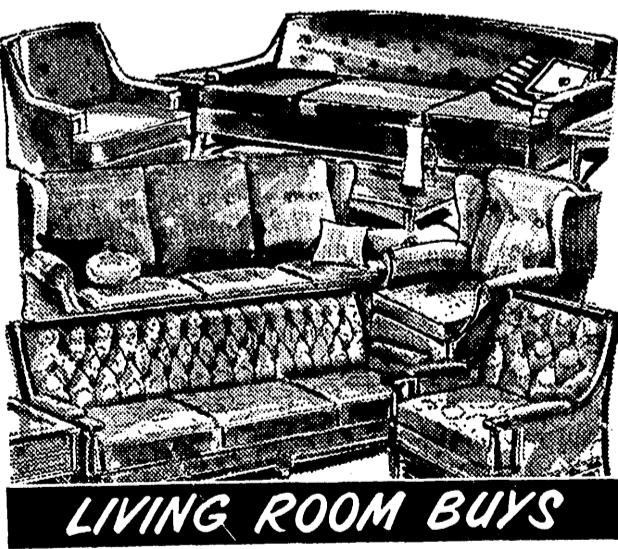
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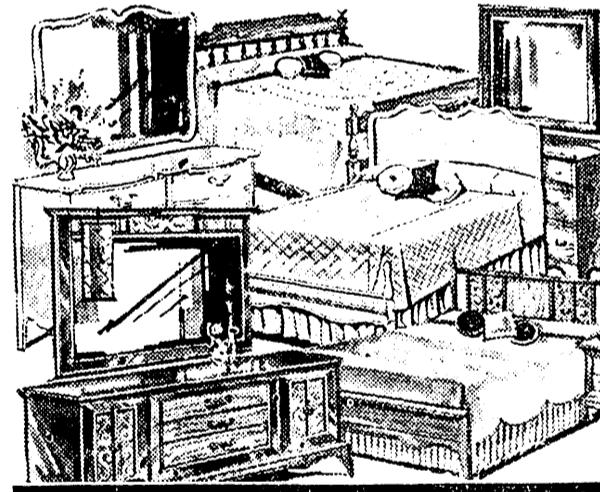
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Home Furnishers

# Mike has a habit . . . and a problem

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is Saturday morning, 10:30. Mike Monroe is standing on the corner of 180th Street in the Bronx. Mike Monroe is not his real name; you'll appreciate the reason for the disguise in a moment.

Mike is 34, short, thin, almost bald. He has been married twice, failed each time. He has four children, as he remembers, "around somewhere."

Mike is a drug addict. Has been for eight years. His thing is heroin. He uses about 15 bags — half a load so the vernacular goes — every 24 hours. He shoots it directly into his veins four or five times a day.

The habit is expensive. Which brings him to the corner of 180th Street this Saturday morning. A short while ago he used up the last of his supply and now, like most mornings of his

life, he is faced with the problem of raising \$30-\$40-\$50 to purchase another day-night of euphoria.

He has no job. Therefore he must get the money illegally.

There is the money going on in a men's clothing store. Mike waits outside, watching until the crowd grows. When it does sufficiently, he walks quickly through the door. And moments later he comes quickly out.

He has stolen the following:

a pair of poor quality slacks, three ties, a sweater-shirt. He tried to get some sport shoes but couldn't. He has the articles hidden in his own coat—and skips down the street and out of sight.

Minutes later, out of breath, he enters a pawn shop. The clerk looks at him, then at the clothes. There is some mumbling and head shaking. The clerk knows the clothing has been stolen; he refuses any

offer at all.

Mike Monroe is back in the street. His face is red. He is almost crying. He was sure of at least \$10 in pawn. Now, he'll have to try something else.

He turns into a coffee shop. "Something else," he repeats, "there are a hundred other ways." He orders a cup of tomato soup, the only food he will eat all day. He sits in a booth. And he talks about something else.

"One I used to forge welfare

checks, you know, and sell them to people for half the face value. I tried forging driver's licenses, too. That was easier. All you had to do was walk into a license agency, steal some of the blank cards, then stamp them with the proper seal. I had a guy who makes these rubber stamps, you know—he cut the seal out for me.

"Lemme see, I guess the easiest thing to do is grab pocketbooks. I wish I could pick pockets, but I can't. But I say about the credit cards? If you stick around the bath-rooms at the bus station a guy will leave his coat on a hook to wash up. That's easy. You can get maybe \$10 to \$20 and arm, she's easy. You got to a couple of credit cards. You

watch it, sometimes; most of can use the cards up for a month about and hock what-ever you buy. I hear some guys even forge the cards now.

"There's a lot of ways, I don't even know them all. Some of them are pretty easy. No lie, it don't sound that way, I guess, but it's not that bad, if you hustle. Something always comes up, you know. The only day I worry about is Sunday. Sunday's the worst. Nothing's open then. It's harder then. Nobody I know likes to see Sunday come."

Mike Monroe is through with his soup. And he leaves the coffee shop. Out on the avenue he plods along, elbowing the crowds, insensitively.

He says he's feeling good. High from a morning shot. No problems. But beads of sweat are forming on his upper lip. He is still angry because of the rebuff at the pawn shop. He crosses the street, his eyes moving back and forth, his hands jumping into and out of his pockets.

He is broke. He needs heroin. Something, however, will come up. There are a million ways. He hopes. Tomorrow, after all, is Sunday.

## Camera

## Angles

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Photography has taken its place in home decor today, and for camera fans, it can be gratifying to live with and to display our own efforts. In this period of "tomato soup can" expressionism, how much better it is to look at our own abstract patterns . . . and even better to see the realism of family activities or vacation memories.

The present trend is toward larger mixed groupings of pictures rather than the symmetrical design of same size frames. Eye-level displays are suggested and every room in the house can be photo decorated.

Color prints or back-lit transparencies can brighten a dull corner. Be bold and crop photos to wide-wide horizontals or tall thin verticals for odd-size problem areas. Color pictures can even be enlarged to giant size for a picture window effect even from a 35mm original. And you can mask off a sleeping or working area with a folding screen decorated with photos.

I was impressed, therefore, with a small but crowded booth at Photo Expo '69, New York's recent photography fair. On display were several new ways for camera fans to live with their own pictures at home or in their offices . . . at prices amateurs could afford.

The outfit, UniPhoto Dynamics, with a new plant in Farmingdale, N.Y., is offering a variety of sizes in color canvas prints which have been tried and tested in home decoration.

It is a color print in which the surface feels and looks like an artist's canvas. The texture is obtained by making a color print, then by adding the canvas impression by pressure. It is unique, artistic and makes a person's photograph a conversation piece.

Since its first appearance about five years ago, there has been only one size available—11x14. Special electronic evaluating and printing machines were developed, only for that size. These maintained quality, increased production and cut the per-print cost to just under \$6, compared to \$7.75, the standard price for an 11x14 color enlargement.

Now, "Photo Canvas" prints are available in five other sizes ranging from 5x7 up to a giant 30x40 picture-window size. They can be made from any color negative, transparency or print of suitable quality at proportionate prices.

A new type of novel picture frame was designed to go with the canvas print. It's aptly called a "float frame" because of its picture-floating-in-space effect. The photo is dry-mounted on a center block, which is surrounded by a gap or space, one inch wide and one inch deep, bordered with a thin golden edge.

UniPhoto also offers a 5x7 or 8x10 "Color TransBrite" from any color negative, slide or print. This is an enlarged transparency which fits into a walnut frame.

Glengarry Wash & Wear 3-piece double knit Suits. New fall colors. 8-20. \$46.00.

Emporium 2nd floor

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Chicago Board of Trade  
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that

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Of New York Has Been Appointed Our  
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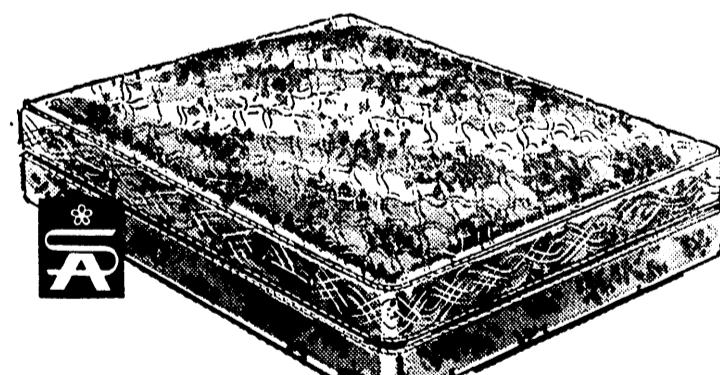
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**Jacoby  
On Bridge**

**HOW Is Trick  
To Contract Set**

The H in the Code word

**NORTH** 2

♦ 9764  
♥ A Q 10 4  
♦ 7  
♣ A Q J 10

**WEST (D)**

♠ A J 2  
♦ 9 2  
♦ A K Q 3 2  
♣ 7 5 4

**EAST**

♠ 10 8 3  
♦ 8 6  
♦ J 10 6 5  
♣ K 9 8 2

**SOUTH**

♠ K Q 5  
♥ K J 7 5 3  
♦ 9 8 4  
♣ 6 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1♦ Double 2♦ 2♦

Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

ARCH stands for How can I make this hand in the case of declarers, and How can I beat this hand in the case of defenders.

When South looks over dummy, he visualizes a simple plan of campaign. He will go after the club suit when he gets an opportunity. Even if he loses the club finesse, he will wind up losing one club, one spade and one diamond.

Of course, there are complications if the club finesse works the first time it is tried, but in that case South can refuse to take it a second time and just lose two spades and a diamond. All in all, the prospects look good to South.

They also look pretty bad to West. He looks over dummy and does not care for what he sees. He asks himself the question, "How can I beat this contract?" Then he sees two possibilities. The first is to find his partner with the king and two small spades. In that case, he can lead his deuce of spades and collect three fast spade tricks.

The other possibility is to find his partner with the king of clubs and either the queen or 10 of spades. In this case, also, of a spade lead is indicated. Therefore, West leads his deuce of spades and risks the loss of an overtrick or so in case South holds both black kings.

The lead settles South's hash. East's 10 of spades knocks out one of South's honors. Later on, East gets in with the king of clubs and gives his partner two spade tricks.

2

**♦ CARD Sense ♦**

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South  
1♦ Pass 1♦  
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3♦  
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦  
Pass 4♦ Pass

You, South, hold:

♦ A K 9 8 4 ♦ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♦ 2

What do you do now?

A—Either jump right to six diamonds or bid four no-trump, intending to bid six diamonds if partner shows either one ace or two aces. You do not think of seven because your partner's rebid was one no-trump.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of rebidding one no-trump, your partner has rebid two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



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## Journal Short COURIER

By BUFORD GREEN  
Sports Editor

### MARION FAVORS MODERN PLAYERS

If Marty Marion needs a reminder that the recent picking of an 'all-time' baseball team was slightly ridiculous from the standpoint of being accurate, all he needs to do is look around when he comes to work every day.

The former major league shortstop great manages the exclusive and plush Stadium Club in Busch Stadium and there the walls are covered with pictures of baseball greats from the turn of the century to the present. They serve to prove something of a point to Marion, who discussed the 'all-time' teams over a cocktail with this writer in the Stadium Club Wednesday evening.

"**FIRST OF ALL**, you and I know the whole thing was a publicity promotion for baseball's centennial year, and there is nothing wrong with that," started Marion, remembered as "Slats" to at least two generations of St. Louis fans.

"It's just that this is an impossible job and I am a firm believer in the modern day player having it all over the oldtimers. Here, look at this picture of Tris Speaker. He doesn't even look like a player, and look at that rag for a glove. He couldn't field me with that thing."

"And look here at Mickey Cochrane. He was picked as the all-time great catcher. I saw him play and didn't think he was great at all. Look at some of these other old timers. I just can't believe that these players could make it today. The equipment is so much better today, and athletes are bigger, faster and stronger."

**MARION**, WHO owns three farms at nearby Charderville and does his share of hunting there, cited one good reason behind the obvious discrepancy between the all-time team and the all-time teams from the various cities. The fans voted on the all-time city teams, on which Marion was voted the all-time best St. Louis shortstop, and more often the modern day players were picked over the oldtimers. The all-time baseball team was selected by the baseball writers, who on the average are older and have seen more of the oldtimers than have the younger fans.

The still tall and trim Marion, who played from 1940 to 1953 and managed the Cardinals, Browns and White Sox, claims he was not surprised to any degree by last week's announcement of the all-time team.

"**A LOT OF PEOPLE** were surprised that Joe DiMaggio made the all-time team over such people as Speaker and Willie Mays. DiMaggio was great in all respects, but I'm not sure that he was among the three best. The big thing is that Joe was a glamour boy and played in New York. A player gets much more exposure in New York. Stan Musial would have been a much better player if had played in New York and would probably have been on the all-time team."

According to Marion, there was very little concern or discussion among players and other baseball people over the all-time selections. "We realize that it was nice and gave baseball a lot of publicity, but baseball people realized that it was impossible to be accurate."

**THIS IS** the first of probably several plugs from this department for support of the upcoming "Jacksonville Night" at Busch Stadium Sept. 13. We were on hand last week when 1,000 of the hoped-for 1,500 tickets were picked up in St. Louis and Cardinal group sales director Jerry Lovelace made it very clear that the Cardinal front office is well aware of the support the defending National League champions annually receive from Jacksonville baseball fans.

As a matter of fact, unless ticket sales are disappointing, the Sept. 13 game, against the Cubs by the way, Jacksonville Night will be the biggest such event in the number of tickets sold that has ever been held in Busch Stadium. Last year's Jacksonville Night drew just a few short of 1,000. This year Peoria sold all 1,000 tickets allotted and now holds the record.

**A TOTAL OF 200** tickets for the Jacksonville Night have already been sold, according to Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President Vern Fernandes, with the Knights of Columbus picking up a block some time ago to get the ball rolling.

We would very much like to see Jacksonville take the 1,500 fans to the Saturday night game and further indicate the city has more than its share of good baseball fans.

Tickets, for \$2.50, will remain on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office. All the tickets are in the same area, behind the third base dugout in the lower deck.

### Jackson's 41st Leads A's, 5-4

**OAKLAND** (AP) — Reggie Jackson, whose 41st home run tied the game in the ninth inning, scored on Dick Green's bases-loaded single in the 11th Saturday, giving the Oakland Athletics, a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Jackson, who tagged left-hander Sparky Lyle for the tying homer to move five games ahead of Roger Maris' 1961 pace, drew a walk from Bill Lee with one out in the 11th.

Sal Bando's single and Ramon Webster's two-out infield hit filled the bases before Green stroked the winning single to left.

Rico Petrocelli's 27th homer, following walks to Carl Yas- trzemski and Reggie Smith in trocelli (27). Oakland, Jackson on the grounds.

the first inning, gave the Red Sox a 3-0 lead. They added a run in the sixth on singles by Yastrzemski and Petrocelli and a double by Tony Conigliaro.

The A's scored in the fourth on Danny Carter's double and Green's single off Vicente Romo, making his first start of the season. Romo gave way to Lyle in the sixth.

Jackson doubled in another Oakland run in the fifth and Bert Campaneris' pinch single scored Larry Haney, who had doubled, in the eighth, closing the gap to 4-3.

Bos. 300 001 000 0-4 9 0  
Oak. 000 110 011 0-5 15 2

11 innnings  
Romo, Lyle (6), Lee (11), Kline (11) and Gibson, Satriano (11); Krausse, Sprague (7), Fingers (9), Lachemann (11), Flag Race, and Pony Roadster.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served

Two southpaws who between them have won the last two big tournaments in the city soared to the front in what shapes up as a dogfight for individual honors in the first round of the Jacksonville City Golf Tournament at Nichols Park Saturday afternoon.

Monty Sechrist, a young leftie who won this year's Nichols Park Open, emerged as the first round leader with a sparkling one-under par 65. Sechrist turned the first nine in even par and toured the back nine in a one-under 32.

Jim Reynolds, a veteran southpaw who is the defending champion of the City Tournament, nearly nearly matched Sechrist with an even par 33-66.

Two strokes back of the leader are young Barry Bringman of the Nichols Park team and newcomer Paul Snow of the Country Club, with identical 33-34-67s.

Four golfers, Bob Mowry and Red Hohmann of the Club and Russ Mosley and Mike Way of the Park, stand three strokes back. Mickey Little, the 1966 city champ, George Dewey and Bob Bradley of the Park and Gary Hutchison of the Club all fired 69's Saturday.

Five strokes back with 70's were Jim Blesse, 1967 champion Jim Cline and nine-time winner Jim Buckley.

The entire field of 60, the biggest turnout in many years, will play another 18 holes at the Park today. After Sunday's round the top 15 and ties from both the Park and Club teams will move to the Country Club course for the final 36 holes next weekend. Only the low eight on each team will count on the team scores.

First round leaders, with team denoted, are:

Monty Sechrist (P)	33-32-65
Jim Reynolds (P)	33-33-66
Barry Bringman (P)	33-34-67
Paul Snow (C)	33-34-67
Bob Mowry (C)	33-35-68
E. P. Hohmann (C)	35-33-68
Russ Mosley (P)	33-35-68
Mike Way (P)	33-35-68
George Dewey (P)	35-34-69
Gary Hutchison (C)	34-35-69
Mickey Little (P)	35-34-69
Bob Bradley (P)	36-33-69
Jim Blesse (P)	35-35-70
Jim Cline (C)	35-35-70
Jim Buckley (C)	36-34-70
Tom Linstromberg (P)	36-35-71
Gene Price (P)	36-35-71
Bud Vandiver (P)	35-36-71
John Brooks (C)	36-35-71
Frank Harris (P)	36-35-71
Duane Hess (P)	35-36-71
Jim O'Brien (P)	35-37-72
Bob Neff (C)	35-37-72
Ed Bobb (C)	37-36-73
Greg Neff (C)	34-39-73
John Doyle (C)	38-35-73
Chuck Heacox (P)	36-37-73

Today's tee-off times are: 9:45—Mike Way, John Doyle, Gary Hutchison, Tom Duewer.

10:00—Jim Dowland, Poul Popiel, Mickey Little, Ed Bobb.

10:05—Frank Harris, John Brooks, Jim Cline, Bob Mowry.

10:10—Monty Sechrist, Bud Walker, Gene Price, Bill Doyle.

10:15—Bob Bradley, Jim Blesse, Paul Snow, E. P. Hohmann.

10:20—Jim O'Brien, Spike Wilson, Greg Neff, Bill Lewis.

10:25—Fred Grant, Barry Bringman, Bill Kline, Bill Ware.

10:30—Don Hardesty, Tom Kline, Jim Reynolds, Bob Neff.

10:35—Jim Buckley, Larry Huot, Mike Anderson, Bud Vandiver.

10:40—Russ Mosley, Bill Schneider, Tom Linstromberg, Tom Farrell.

10:45—Duane Hess, Reg Dunham, Bob Ware, Tad Auner.

10:50—Bill Sneed, Mike Bonjean, Clarence Eilering, Ed Maney.

10:55—Bill Hart, Ben Edmonson, Chuck Heacox, Steve Bockemeier.

11:00—Jim Keating, John Costa, Dave Eldridge, Dave Batty.

11:05—Bob Jenkins, Chuck Newport, George Dewey, Clarence Crouse.

The A's scored in the fourth on Danny Carter's double and Green's single off Vicente Romo, making his first start of the season. Romo gave way to Lyle in the sixth.

Jackson doubled in another Oakland run in the fifth and Bert Campaneris' pinch single scored Larry Haney, who had doubled, in the eighth, closing the gap to 4-3.

Bos. 300 001 000 0-4 9 0  
Oak. 000 110 011 0-5 15 2

11 innnings  
Romo, Lyle (6), Lee (11), Kline (11) and Gibson, Satriano (11); Krausse, Sprague (7), Fingers (9), Lachemann (11), Flag Race, and Pony Roadster.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served



**FIRST ROUND ACTION:** These two local golfers are seen in the first round of the Jacksonville City Golf Tournament at Nichols Park Saturday afternoon. Top, Don Hardesty watches his second shot on number three take a long roll toward the pin. Hardesty fired a 76 for the first 18 holes. Bottom, first round leader Monty Sechrist lends a little body English to a long putt on number two on the back nine. Sechrist turned in a one-under par 65 to take a one-stroke lead into today's second round, also at Nichols Park.

### Cook Receives All-Star MVP

**CHICAGO** (AP) — Quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati shaded swift halfback Albie Taylor of Utah State for Most Valuable Player honors on the resurging college All-Star team which left the New York Jets a shaky kingpin of the pro football realm Friday night.

The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the 36th All-Star game—which ended with the Joe Namath-led Jets sweating out a 26-24 decision at the final gun—announced that Cook edged Taylor by a scant two votes in a press box poll.

The ballot totals were not disclosed, but Sports Editor George Strickler of the Tribune said Cook, who hurled a record All-Star three touchdown passes, and Taylor, who ignited an electrifying 17-point All-Star third quarter, garnered all except five votes.

Cook set a game record for All-Stars and pros with his tide-turning, 78-yard kickoff return. It came after the Jets boosted their lead to 16-0 with the second half five minutes old.

Two plays later, the All-Stars got on the scoreboard with Cook's 17-yard flip to Washington.

Taylor a few minutes later took a 44-yard pass from Cook on a third down play with a foot to go, setting up Cook's 12-yard scoring flip to Klein which cut the Jet lead to 23-17.

Besides catching two passes for 71 yards, Taylor scooted a total of 118 yards on three kickoff returns.

An officiating blunder in the third period, according to coach Graham, might have cost the collegians an upset of the first AFL club to appear in the All-Star series which now stands 25-9-2 in favor of the pros.

The official disallowed a 34-yard scoring run by Rudy Redmond of Pacific after he intercepted a Namath pass on the Jet 34. Redmond fell down on the play, but was untouched by a Jet before he got up and took off.

Under All-Star game rules, Graham said the official erred in recalling the ball to the interception spot. "The official admitted he blew it," said Graham.

Redmond's interception did lead to a 28-yard field goal by soccer-type kicker Roy Gerela of New Mexico State, but the collegians got only three points instead of a possible seven had Redmond's touchdown been allowed.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served

# Holtzman Pitches Cubs 4-1 Victory

**CHICAGO** (AP) — Ken Holtzman, working on a weekend military pass and supported by a pair of Ron Santo home runs, scheked San Diego on two hits Saturday as the Chicago Cubs trimmed the Padres 4-1.

The loss was the seventh straight for the Padres, who were held hitless by Holtzman for 5-2-3 innnings.

Holtzman, 13-5, walked Ollie Brown in the sixth and Nate Colbert followed with a run-scoring double off the center-field wall.

The Cubs, strengthening their National League East lead while moving 25 games over the .500 mark, struck for two runs in the second inning on a walk, a single by Randy Hundley, an

error and Don Kessinger's two-run double with two out.

Sani hammered his 23rd home run in the third inning off San Diego starter Al Santorini, 4-10, and slugged No. 24 off reliever Tom Siski in the seventh.

CHICAGO 000 001 000—1 2  
San Diego 021 000 10x—4 7  
Santorini, Reberger (6) Sis  
Diego 021 000 10x—4 7  
Holtzman, W. Hundley, 12-13  
Tom Siski (2), 24.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock Tom Haller's single and two runs and drove in two more. Cardinals' seventh before An

Kosco drilled a two-run singe past Los Angeles 7-6 Saturday night for their sixth straight victory.

Brock's third hit, a run-scoring single, capped a three-run sixth inning burst that gave the Cardinals a 7-1 bulge, enabling them to survive a five-run Los Angeles uprising in the seventh.

Curt Flood's double and Tom McCarver's RBI single sent the Cards ahead 2-1 in the fourth and they added two runs in the fifth on a walk and doubles Brock and Flood.

Julian Javier got the Cards Los Angeles 100 000 500—6 9  
St. Louis 100 123 00x—7 10  
Sutton, Mikkelson (7) a  
Haller, Torrez, Giusti  
Hoerner (7) and McCarter. V  
Torrez, 6-4. L—Sutton, 12-  
HR—St. Louis, Javier (8).

**Jones' Pinch Hit Clips Braves 1-0**

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Cleon Jones, out of the starting lineup with a leg injury, poked a run-scoring pinch single in the seventh inning, giving the New

York Mets a 1-0 victory over Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

Winning pitcher Jim Reed were locked in a scoreless tie when Ron Swoboda walked to open the Mets' seventh.

Rod Gaspar sacrificed Jerry Grote advanced Swoboda to third with a ground out before Jones, batting for Andrew, grounded a 1-2 pitch through the middle to del

The winning run.

Jones, who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle Wednesday night and sat out two games, boosted his batting average .348-tops in the National League.

McAndrew, 3-3, limited Braves to three hits before hitting the game. Tug McGraw completed a five-hitter, pitting out of jams in the eighth ninth innings, stranding base runners, in each inning.



# Cards Stay Hot, Rip Dodgers 7-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre doubled in two runs in four-run third inning and Julian Javier cracked three hits, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Friday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

Winning pitcher Steve Carlton doubled to open the third and scored on Lou Brock's single. After Curt Flood walked, Vada Pinson singled to drive in another run and extend his hitting streak to 22 games. Ray Lamb relieved loser Don Drysdale 5-4.

## Mets Halt Skid

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Grote's fourth-inning homer provided the winning margin as the New York Mets nipped the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Friday night, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Relievers Cal Koonce and Ron Taylor checked the Braves on five hits for 8-2-3 innings after they shelled Don Cardwell from the mound in a three-run first.

The Mets pounded 15-game winner Phil Niekro for four runs in the bottom of the first and took a 5-3 lead in the fourth.

**'Y' Golf League Set For Tight Finish Monday**

The YMCA Men's Golf League enters its final night of play on Monday with five of the six teams in position to cap top honors. Standings going into the final night have the Spoilers in first place with 33 points. The Fore's are second with 32 1/2, the Shanks and the Divotors are tied for third with 32. The Swingers are next with 31, and the Par Busters are last with 28 1/2.

Each team is composed of six players with the team score each night being the best four scores with handicap. Points are awarded each night on the basis of six for the lowest team score, five for the second lowest, four for the third lowest, and on down to one for the highest score. In case of a tie for either first or second places, a nine hole playoff will be scheduled.

Individual honors are also at stake for both the Lowest Handicapped Golfer and the Best Putting Average Golfer. Mickey Little of the Shanks has a total of 303 strokes for a row for the Reds.

They scored three runs in the a narrow two stroke lead over first, two of them on Johnson's Jim O'Brien of the Swingers who is carrying a 33.88 average. Within range is Russ Mosley. Cincinnati finished Phillips of the Par Busters with a total of 309 for a 34.33.

Jim Buckley of the Shanks is leading in putting average with 14.1. Right behind him is Mike Way of the Fores with a 14.5.

A recognition banquet is being planned upon completion of the league at which time the awards will be presented, and the officers elected for the 1970 league.

### BEARS GET McDANIELS

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — The Chicago Bears Thursday acquired wide receiver Dave McDaniels from the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Bears, opening the pro football exhibition season against the Redskins in Washington Saturday night, were left without a top flight pass catcher when flanker Dick Gordon became a salary holdout Wednesday.

Eighteen yearlings brought more than \$50,000 each at harness horse auctions in 1968.

## Arnie: No Longer Fun

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "It ain't fun any more."

Arnold Palmer, his brow wrinkled with concern, sat on the bench in front of locker No. 840 at the Westchester Country Club and lamented his failure to regain the form that made him golf's richest and most popular personality.

"I just don't know," he said, as if talking to no one in particular. "I haven't played well in more than a year. I'm putting poorly. I'm not hitting any of my shots right."

"I keep trying to find the answer. I keep trying to put all the pieces together. It just doesn't come off. It's awfully discouraging."

The man who dictates the joys and agonies of Arnie's Army had just shot a 74, missing one putt of 2 1/2 feet and three-putting another hole, which placed him in the precarious position of perhaps missing the cutoff at 145.

Whether he's good, bad or indifferent, Palmer fans never lose heart. They crowded eight deep around the final green to what I'll do.

see the disappointing finish.

Palmer, obviously in mental pain, patiently signed every pad until a cordon of guards shoved him into the locker room.

Palmer plopped down on the bench, his massive shoulders sagging.

He turned to a friend. "Remember those old putters you had?" he said. "I'd like to borrow one if you don't mind."

He began ripping the grips off his irons and rewrapping them, talking about his golfing miseries as he worked. His audience was small.

"Since I re-hurt my hip at New Orleans in 1966, I really haven't played well," he said. "I have won a total of about five tournaments since then."

"My confidence is shot. My hip doesn't hurt me unless I swing hard, but it's always in my mind."

"I keep trying, hoping that all the pieces will get together again and I'll win a tournament."

Right now, I'm really disgusted with my game. I don't know

# New York Nips All-Stars 26-24



**TICKETS READY:** One thousand tickets for the Sept. 13 Jacksonville Night at Busch Stadium are now ready for sale at the Chamber of Commerce office. Vern Fernandes (left), Chamber Executive Vice-President holding poster marking the event, Jerry Lovelace (center), St. Louis Cardinal director of group sales) and Floyd Cox, Divisional Vice President of Organizational Affairs of the Chamber, handled the ticket exchange Wednesday at Busch Stadium.

## Banks And Hickman Lead Cubs 5-2 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-run singles with the bases loaded.

singles by Ernie Banks in the

first inning and Jim Hickman

in the seventh led the Chicago

Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the

San Diego Padres Friday.

The loss was the sixth straight

for the Padres who remained in

contention until Hickman,

brought in for defensive pur-

poses in the top of the seventh,

with Nate Colbert led off the seventh

with his 15th homer.

Bill Banks, 12-8, was the win-

ner but needed help from Phil

Ragan in the seventh. Ragan

took over with one out and the

tying run on base and pitched

out of the jam to record his 11th

save of the season in addition to

his 11 victories—all in relief.

San Diego 000 010 100—2 7 1

Chicago 200 001 20x—5 8 0

Kirby, Ross (6), Reberger (7)

McCool (8) and Cannizzaro;

Hands, Regan (7), and Hunday,

W—Hands, 12-8. L—Kirby, 3-14.

HR—San Diego, Colbert (15).

His 11 victories—all in relief.

Banks put the Cubs ahead to

stay with a two-out-two-run sin-

gle in the first inning and Jim

Qualls delivered a run-scoring

single in the sixth inning.

San Diego scored in the fifth

on a single by Ivan Murrell and

a run-scoring double by John Si-

pin and added another when

Nate Colbert led off the seventh

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

## Legal Bit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## List Results Of Two Greene Saddle Events

The Greene County Saddle Starks, Buck, fifth, Bob Foiles, club's most recent events, a Blondie, ribbon and trophy show and "Little Britches" Western horse show, were held July 26 and 27. Winners in Saturday's ribbon and trophy events included: Appaloosa Model, First, James Cox, G. G. S. Little Dove; Charles Grider, Lad's Queen; third James Cox, Poco Chip; fourth, Guy Randall, Freckles; fifth, Kenny Custer, Squaw Baby.

Wands First, Bob Foiles, Lady Be Good; second, Lloyd Dan; third, Roland Custer, Dumb Dumb; fourth, Damon Custer, Buck; fifth, Bruce Coonrod, Scooter Jim; fifth, Kenny Gauges, Goldie, Open Halter, Joe.

First, Charles Hamilton, Poco Patches; second, H. L. Kirby, First, Daryl Richman, Boy Cletus Jr.; third, Guy Randall, Snook; second, Roland Custer, Cindy; fourth, Kayona Lee, Dumb Dumb; third, Bruce Cheri's Pet; fifth, Wesley Snyder, Blair; fourth, Bruce Starks, Buck.

Pick Up Race First, Bob Foiles, Lady Be Good; second, Wesley Starks, show for the younger set were: Buck; third, Bob Foiles, Blon-die; fourth, Kenny Gauges, First, Jay Tennial, Lady Leo Goldie; fifth, Lloyd Lawson, Brooks; second, Doug Snyder, Beaver; third, Jay Tennial, Gypsy; fourth, Brad Bill, Sam.

Men's Pleasure First, Charles Hartman, Poco fifth, David McKee, Prince.

Patches; second, Danny Williams, C. G. Lark; third, Leon Gilleland, Fosty; fourth, Kid; second, Jay Tennial, Charles Jones, Red; fifth, Gypsy; third, Marsha Sanders, Charles Grider, Lad's Billy, Dan; fourth, David McKee, Prince.

Rope Race First, Lloyd Lawson, Buck; Smoky Joe, second, Roland Custer, Dumb Dumb; third, Kenny Custer, First, Doug Snyder, Echo Squaw Baby; fourth, Wesley III; second, Duane Danpen-

bring, Charger; third, Kim Lawson, Corky; fourth, Elaine Atkinson, Sugarfoot; fifth, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe, Barrels (Age 12 and Under)

First, Doug Snyder, Echo III; second, Becky Chapman, Trigger; third, Kim Lawson, Corky; fourth, Ritchie Dixon, Fury; fifth, Diane Cox, Tony, Barrels (Age 13-16)

First, Duane Danpenbring, Charger; second, Elaine Atkinson, Sugarfoot; third, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe; fourth, Bobby Atkinson, Trigger; fifth, Mike Dixon, Fury.

Through The Barrel First, Kim Lawson, Corky; second, Becky Chapman, Trigger; third, Diane Cox, Tony; fourth, Mike Dixon, Lady Bug; fifth, Kayona Lee, Cheri's Pet, Ring Race

First, Duane Danpenbring, Charger; second, Elaine Atkinson, Sugarfoot; third, Jim Dixon, Fury; fourth, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe; fifth, Ann Kessy, Tafty.

Flag Race (Age 12 and Under)

First, Becky Chapman, Trigger; second, Mike Dixon, Lady Bug; third, Marsha Sanders, Dan; fourth, Kayona Lee, Cheri's Pet; fifth, Doug Snyder, Echo III.

Flag Race (Age 13-16)

First, Duane Danpenbring, Charger; second, Mike Dixon, Fury; third, Jay Tennial, Lady Bug; fourth, Elaine Atkinson, Sugarfoot; fifth, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe.

Plug Race

First, Duane Danpenbring, Charger; second, Doug Snyder, Echo III; third, Kenneth Sanders, Dan; fourth, Elaine Atkinson, Sugarfoot; fifth, Mike Dixon, Fury.

Trophies for Saturday's event were provided by Grider's Appaloosa Ranch, Houlett Feed and Fertilizer company of Greenfield, White Hall National Bank, C. C. Sousley Insurance Agency, Greenfield; Search's Food Store, Greenfield; Discoun-t City of Greenfield, Greene County National Bank, Carrollton; Carrollton Bank, Midkiff Implement company of Greenfield and the South Side Hardware company of Greenfield.

PROMOTION FOR RODHOUSE MAN AT TEXAS AF BASE

SAN ANTONIO — Thomas L. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Turner, 339 Grand Ave., Roodhouse, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Turner is a communications supervisor in a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service at Kelly AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of Roodhouse Community High School. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Maryland this year having attended the European and Far East Divisions of the university during his off-duty time.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osborne, 405 N. Church, Jacksonville.

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## Hitchhiking Dangerous For Driver, Hiker

By AUDREY SACCO  
Hammond, Ind., Times  
Written for

The Associated Press  
Statistics, particularly where crime is concerned, can be misleading or incomplete.

Crime, for some reason, becomes more meaningful if it "We've issued warnings and hits close to home."

There comes a phone call from the local police station, "Hello, Mrs. Smith? This is Sgt. White of the Hammond Police Department. Do you have a 16-year-old daughter named A."

"A driver called to report a couple who looked too young," says Mrs. Smith. "Yes, why?"

"She's been arrested for hitchhiking and you'll have to come to the station to get her."

"What the officer hopes to gain by this action is a severe reprimand for the teenager from her parents, not the parents' enemies."

While hitchhiking itself is not unusual, it is illegal in most states.

In addition, the crimes committed by and against hitchhikers are innumerable.

"There are menaces and hazards to both the driver and the hitchhiker," Calumet City Police Chief Casimir Linkiewicz said.

"Each in his own way becomes a target."

A driver, Linkiewicz pointed out, doesn't know who he's picking up.

"If he's alone, he could be robbed at the point of gun or knife or he can be accused of improper conduct," Linkiewicz said.

"If there is an accident, the hitchhiker is a liability and the driver is responsible."

"We had a case not too long ago," Hammond Police Chief George W. Wise said, "where a hitchhiker was killed within a mile of entering the car."

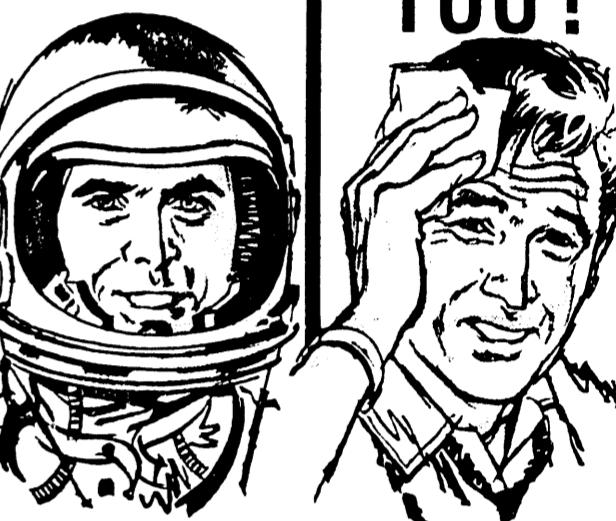
"The driver of the car was intoxicated. He had sideswiped another car and in fleeing the scene of the accident hit the rear end of a semi-trailer truck with the hitchhiker's death as the immediate result."

Hitchhikers in the streets create traffic hazards for drivers.

"A hitchhiker doesn't know the nature of the driver," Linkiewicz said. "He could be intoxicated, under the influence of drugs, a psycho or sex offender. Once a hitcher is in the car of this kind of driver he or she doesn't get out."

"We send officers to lecture in the schools and we call the parents to come for the offender."

Astronauts are air conditioned...



No need for a space suit in your home with AFC Air Conditioning and—it costs so much less.

You can enjoy all the comforts of whole house cooling for only "Pennies a Day." Simply add air conditioning equipment to your present furnace and at the flick of a switch you're ready for year around comfort. Ask your AFC Dealer for a free estimate.

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SPOTLIGHT BEAN

COFFEE

LB. 49c

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 49c

THIRTY BRAND SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. \$1.15

THIRTY BRAND T-BONE STEAKS LB. \$1.45

Stokely Tomato JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

12 FOR 89c

KROGER LO-CAL DRINKS

2 1/2 GAL. \$1.00

2 LBS. PKG. 49c

Kroger Fig Bars ..... 2 LBS. PKG. 49c

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LB. **59¢**



Fresh, Lean

**Beef Cube Steaks** lb. **\$1.39**

Fresh, Lean, Tender—In Units of 2 Lbs or More

**Boneless Beef Stew** lb. **89¢**

Wafer Sliced

**Bone Cooked Ham** 1/2-Lb. **79¢**

National "Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!

FRESH, MEDIUM SIZE

**Nectarines**

LB. **29¢**

Sweet, luscious beauties with a charm all their own.

CALIFORNIA, SWEET EATING LARGE

**Cantaloupe**

**3 For \$1.00**

VINE RIPE HONEY DEWS

Each **49¢**



Long, Green

**Cucumbers**

**3 For 29¢**

Mountain Grown

**Colorado Cabbage**

lb. **12¢**

U.S. No. 1 Quality

**Red Potatoes**

10-Lb. Cello Bag **89¢**

20-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

Orchard Fresh

FROZEN

**Orange Juice**  
SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED

**6 6-OZ. CANS 89¢**



Top Taste

**WHITE BREAD**

**5 20-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00**

**COFFEE**

**1-LB. CAN 69¢**

# YESTERYEAR

## FOREIGN

August, 1869

The second volume of the "Life of Caesar," by the Emperor of France, is rapidly advancing toward completion. It is thought it will be given to the press late this year, or early next year.

The Duke of Newcastle is not so badly off. If he can live on \$50,000 a year for three years— which is his wife's income—his debts of something over a million will be paid out of the revenues of his estates.

It is now hinted that the King of Portugal will be invited to the vacant throne in Spain, thus uniting the two sovereignties in one person.

The weather being fair and favorable, good crops are looked for in England.

Henceforth, at the University of Edinburgh, ladies will be permitted to study medicine.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

at the stable discovered them and gave the alarm. Nothing save a halter was missing. The proprietors say the parties might not get away as well the next attempt as fire-locks will be kept convenient.

From the Beardstown Central

Sunday evening two steamers came down with four canal boats heavily laden with iron, for our railroad.

The grand jubilee for this season has fairly set in. We hear of nightly entertainments in the shape of so-lows, do-its, try-hext attempt as fire-locks will celebrated mosquito encore band. But like all other serenaders they get full and play out before morning.

Who says advertising does not pay? Ye scribe of the Cass County Times has been advertising his property in Virginia for sale, for some time. Last Monday the Sheriff sold it to James Coffin for ninety dollars and some cents.

## HUMORS of the day

August, 1869

"Very good, but rather too pointed," as the codfish said when he swallowed the bait.

An old lady in New Jersey, having read an account of the bursting of a grindstone in a manufacturing establishment, became terribly alarmed less

a grindstone, which was standing in her cellar, should burst and blow the house up.

"This is capital ale!" said an old toper; "see how it keeps his head!" "Ay," said a bystander; "but consider how soon it takes away yours."

What do travelers visit Egypt for? To peer amid the pyramids.

Why is a prudent man like a pin? Because his head keeps him from going too far.

When the prodigal son went into a far country he probably stopped in Alaska.

—Harper's Weekly

PITTSFIELD — Over 800 directors, managers and their wives and guests attended the annual Production Credit Association Directors conference at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29.

Directors from Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas representing 44 Production Credit Associations showing a record attendance of 87 1/2 per cent with Illinois at the top.

Outside activities included sight-seeing, Muny opera, ball games and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed House, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harshman and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Scoville.

Richard Arnsman of Payson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ringhausen of Hamburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saxon of Versailles represented Pittsfield at the conference.

**JOB WITHOUT WORK**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If you're a ranger at home where no buffalo roam, just what do you do all day?

Well, C. M. Ferrell—who has made a career of collecting useless political jobs—remembers a friend called him once about

"a buddy whose neighbor let his chickens run free."

"I wrote the neighbor a letter, also began to come in. We learn telling he'd have to do something about the yield of this delicious thing about his chickens," Ferrell said.

The potato crop has not been later got rid of them.

That, he says, is the only time since he was named Davidson

house is nearly completed. The County Nashville ranger six

fame thereof has evidently gone abroad. We were shown, a few days since, a letter received by our postmaster from a gentleman in Vermont, inquiring if he could get a photograph

of the handsome new Morgan County Court House.

We notice that the work on went into effect here five years ago, the county court itself has very little to do—except appoint rangers.

Ferrell, a real estate man of Lakewood, one of the cities which make up Metropolitan Nashville.

"There are three commissioners brought 260 Peorites to visit the institutions and for a dinner and collation at the Dunlap

House.

One Peorite, an Alderman, being determined to see all that was to be seen at the insane

asylum, peeked around "on his own," and, in so doing, opened

the door of a room occupied as the sacred retreat by one of the female domestics, and found himself face to face with a woman in the garb that

adorned Eve before the era of the fig leaf apron. The woman screamed, and the inquisitive alderman decamped.

From the Carrollton Gazette:

We feel called upon to announce the death of Jordan Lakin, at his family residence 2 1/2 miles north of Carrollton, on Thursday evening last, after a long and tedious illness.

A gentleman from Calhoun county informs us the Mississippi and Illinois rivers are

destroying hundreds of acres of corn, and if the two rivers

continue to rise for a few days longer there will be a vast deal of destruction of growing corn, fences, houses, etc., in this county. The rise at the present

is at the rate of about seven inches in every 24 hours. Numbers of poor men have lost their entire corn crop.

It seems, as though, the country is infested with thieves and desperadoes. On Monday night, about eleven o'clock, three horses were unhitched in the livery stables of Daugherty & Allen, of this city, and the thieves were about to make off with them when an attendant

& Co. of LaCrosse, Wisc., passed this place for St. Louis. It contained two million and two hundred thousand feet of lumber, the largest ever run on the Mississippi river.

Whortleberries are in good supply at 25 cents per quart.

—Quincy Herald



**PEEKABOO.** Behind a sea of fiberglass yarn, technician checks product flow as it is pulled together to form tool handles.

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

# Business—Market Wrapup

## Big Steel Companies Raise Basic Prices

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether you're a corporation executive buying steel or a kid buying an ice cream cone, it's going to cost more.

The price spiral has newly embraced these disparate products along with a host of others.

The course of rising prices has persisted in the face of government efforts to cool the overheated economy and thereby slow the rate of inflation.

In virtually every instance, the producer says he must boost prices because of rising costs of materials and labor. At the end of the line the consumer almost always has to reach deeper into his pocket.

This past week U.S. Steel Corp.—the No. 1 steelmaker—raised prices on major products an average of 4.8 per cent. The company had just reported a near 50 per cent drop in profits for the three months ended June 30.

The boost applied to flat-rolled sheet and strip, which account for about 50 per cent of industry sales.

Other major producers, including Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin, Inland and Armco, followed in varying degrees.

Inland Steel and Armco followed the next day and expectations were that other major producers would go along.

It seemed likely that the result would be higher prices for automobiles, refrigerators, stoves and other consumer products.

This was the broadest steel price increase in a year, but it brought no immediate reaction from the government, which on occasions in the past has forced a rollback in the interests of the general economy.

Major U.S. copper producers—Kenecott, Phelps Dodge and Anaconda—boasted their basic prices for copper by two cents a pound. The most recent previous general increase in the price of domestic copper was in May.

On the ice cream front, the giant Borden, Inc., announced an unprecedented nationwide 2 1/4 per cent increase in wholesale prices. In the past, Borden has adjusted prices on a local level. The company distributes ice cream products in 40 states.

Another big operator in this field, Beatrice Foods Co., said it was adjusting prices of dairy products at the local level.

Other new price boosts have covered air conditioners, heating units and packaging products.

Inflation-fighters found some satisfaction in the performance of wholesale prices in July. The Labor Department's index of this segment of the economy showed an increase at an annual rate of 1.2 per cent—the smallest monthly advance this year.

Some government analysts

### FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



### Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of livestock prices for the past week was:

Hogs—Mixed 1-2 butchers 200-225 lbs 26.25-27.25; 235 head 27.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 25.50-27.00; 2-3 195-250 lbs 25.25-26.50; 2-4 240-270 lbs 24.75-26.00; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 23.00-24.50; 1-3 400-450 lbs 22.50-23.50; 2-3 450-550 21.25-22.50; 2-3 550-600 lbs 20.25-21.50.

Cattle—Prime slaughter steers 1,200-1,375 lb 30.75-33.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 30.00-32.25; choice 950-1,400 lbs 29.00-32.25; mixed good and choice 28.00-30.25; good 27.00-29.25; standard and low good 26.00-27.50.

Hog choice and prime 950-1,025 slaughter heifers 29.00-30.50; choice 825-1,000 lb 28.00-29.75; feed lots 775-850 lb 27.50-28.25; mixed good and choice 750-925 lb 27.00-28.50; good 25.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 19.75-22.50; cannery and cutters 17.50-21.25; utility and commercial bulls 25.00-27.50.

### Real Estate Transfers

Jack Stonehouse to Berean Baptist Church, part lots 67, 68, 69, Wolcott's addition to Jacksville.

Luella Edwards to Joseph White Jr., part SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 5-13-8.

Joseph White Jr. to Frederick J. Wallbaum, part SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 5-13-8.

Golden Aileen Dyer Wilson to the County Board of School Trustees of Morgan County, District 117, part NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, 17-15-10.

Merle E. Scott to Dale E. Adams, E 60 ft. lot 1, Simmons subdivision to Jacksonville.

Donald G. Davis to Richard K. Pennington, lot 4, Alhorn, and Weibel addition to Meredosia.

William P. Zachary, trustee, to Vincent D. Penza, et al., part S 1/2 section 19, and part N 1/2 section 30, both in 15-10.

Ina Mae Yucus, executor, to William Frank Woodruff, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, 32-13-8.

Lloyd M. Sheppard to Arthur Cully, part W 1/2 of NW 1/4, in 15-10.

Donald Webb McConnell to Jesse Lee Sherren, lots 8, 10, 12, block 1, town of Concord.

Karl R. Jones to Victor Langiano, part W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, 33-13-8.

Durward Goodrich to Merlin E. Goodrich, part lots 34 and 35, original plat of Chapin.

Milton N. Birdsell to Alice McCreeley, part lot 25, College Hill addition to Jacksonville.

Leo H. Shay to Donald L. Seymour, S 1/2 of N 1/2 lot 19 in subdivision of Madeira, Jacksonville.

Donald L. Seymour to Daniel J. Kessinger, same.

Larry L. Bettis to Joseph White, Jr., all of lot 19 and E 25 ft. lot 18 in Reaugh's addition to Murrayville.

Wilbur F. Stockey to James N. Bowman, lot 6 in Westfall second addition to Jacksonville.

Angie Chesser to Leona Horte, S 1/2 lot 4 in Gallaher's and Edgmon's addition to Jacksonville.

Howard W. Stewart to Virgie M. Edwards, lot 26 in John D. Batty's subdivision of Waverly.

Lloyd F. Slagle to Maurice D. Spencer, part lot 13, Cassell, Yates and Coffman's addition to Jacksonville.

Hazel Fae Anderson to State of Illinois, part lot 3, NW 1/4, 11-4-15-12.

Henry J. Meier to State of Illinois, part SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 32-16-12.

Winston Douglass to Claude L. Greib, lot 18, Winston Douglass subdivision to Jacksonville.

Stock Averages

Aug 1 30 15 15 60

Ind. Rails Util. Stks

Net change up 5.4 up 2.9 up 1.9 up 4.2

Friday 434.8 154.2 140.7 294.0

Previous day 429.4 151.3 138.8 289.8

Year ago 466.2 189.9 149.4 327.3

1969 high 513.5 217.7 159.1 360.9

1969 low 422.3 148.0 136.9 284.8



A NEW CONVENIENCE for patrons of Howard's Quick Service Dry Cleaning and Laundering is the recently built garment conveyor and storage area. The new space, added to the office portion of the building, located at 121 South East St., makes laundry pick-ups faster. The section was started in May and finished last month.

## Market Rallies For Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Sliding no truth to the rumor that it was easily through an important psychological level, the stock market appeared headed for another steep loss. But it turned abruptly in midweek and rallied gain.

Municipal bonds—the tax-free state and local government at the end of the week.

free state and local government at the end of the week.

Canadian Homestead Oils, up 1/2 and Means Committee had abandoned at 21; and Buttes Gas and Oil, down 10 per cent tax proposal helped to spur buying and off 1/4 at 27 1/2.

Municipal bonds—the tax-free state and local government at the end of the week.

free state and local government at the end of the week.

slightly the rest of the way to "The rumor partially was responsible for the market's road and other improvements government bonds and corporations' free state and local government at the end of the week.

issuances used to finance school. In other bond market sectors,

the Dow Jones industrial average, after two days of loss you also must remember that this past week in the bond market had been declining ket.

that saw it close Tuesday at its lowest level since Jan. 4, 1967, steadily for quite a while and slid through the 800 level in the was in a very oversold condition.

first half-hour of trading. That condition made it ripe for a technical rally, with some

analysts said the 800, like other hundred levels on the Dow indicator, was "important psychologically to some because when you penetrate such a level it has

Or, as another analyst put it, a bearish significance to some stocks."

By noon that day the DJI was up more than 9 points, then ed to begin leaning against the turned, overcame its loss, and wind and accumulate these finished the session with a small values."

Turnover for the week on the more than 11 points in each of its next two sessions and finished the week up 8.53 at 826.59, compared with 27.86 point loss before. The volume was the highest the week before. It was the first since the week ended May 2, when 72,666,410 shares were traded.

A rumor was cited by some as being partially responsible for the market's sudden turn-around.

The rumor in Wall Street was that leading banks planned to reduce their prime interest rate, currently at a record of 8 1/2 per cent. A spokesman for a major New York bank said there was

Of 1,720 issues traded on the Big Board during the week, 857 advanced, 759 declined, and 104 were unchanged. The previous week saw 1,340 declines, 238 advances, and 116 unchanged.

There were two new highs for the year and 1,096 new lows, compared with 5 new highs and 727 new lows the week earlier.

The five most-active stocks on the New York Exchange during the week were:

American Telephone & Telegraph, 60-stock average gained 2.7 to 294.00, compared with an 8.7 loss the week before.

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FAMILY SHOPPING SPECIALS!  
Sunday, Aug. 3rd, 1969

KODAK 126 FILM VP 126-12 BLACK & WHITE	REG. 59c	LIMIT 2	2/69c
G.E. FLASHCUBES	REG. \$1.48	PK. OF 3 LIMIT 2	99c
BANQUET T.V. DINNERS	Chicken — Beef — Turkey	3	\$1.00
STP OIL TREATMENT	REG. 79c	LIMIT 2	59c
SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS FOR 4 HEADLIGHT SYSTEMS	Reg. 1.19	LIMIT 4	2/\$1.59
1 GROUP LADIES' BLOUSES	REG. 2.87	White They Last	97c
GIRLS SWEATERS	Reg. 3.88	Sizes 7 - 14	\$2.99
SEVEN SEAS SPRAY DEODORANT	4 1/2 Oz. Can	Reg. 49c	31c

YOUR BIRTHDAY  
and HOROSCOPE

Judge others by their own standards, not by yours.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

Let your natural curiosity lead

you into new avenues of intellectual adventure. Another's interests may not be as dull as you thought.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

The wise Cancer will accept half the glory for a present success rather than none at all. Be willing to share the praise.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3 — Born

today you are a self-confident person as long as your activities and projects are going well. You are somewhat inclined, however, to become discouraged and to lose faith in your ability as soon as obstacles to your success arise. You must begin at once to fight against this tendency, for, otherwise, you risk losing out to those who, though perhaps not as talented as you are, have the confidence it takes to work through difficulties to ultimate success.

Your road to success should not be without signposts. Early in life your talents and gifts should be clearly recognizable and the possibility of an error in choosing a career should be considerably less for you than for most. You will have to work at keeping your efforts and energies confined to the pursuit of certain goals, however, or you may find yourself spending both in going after irrelevant things.

Gifted with an excellent memory for generalities, you may run into difficulties when it is the smaller issues that must be brought to or kept in mind. Learn to keep and to refer to notes when working on a project; in this way you can counter the ill effects of forgetfulness at the same time that you become certain of the information you need for success.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Use your ability to talk yourself into and out of situations to best advantage today. You can take up where another left off.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Self-assurance is the key to solving problems today. Seek to know the truth before coming to conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You can benefit greatly if you use your influence over another in the right direction. Misdirection brings loss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't be too proud to allow another to come to your material aid. Mutual benefits result, materially and otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Live and let live should be your philosophy for the day.

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON  
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**BRIDES** A  
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Just for coming in and letting us show you our beautiful wedding casuals — from the stately classics to the impact closeups, mistys, pastel teardrops, stainedglass fantasies and others, we will give you with no obligation the BRIDE'S WORKBOOK. It will help you plan your wedding.

**Bill Wade**  
MASTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY  
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

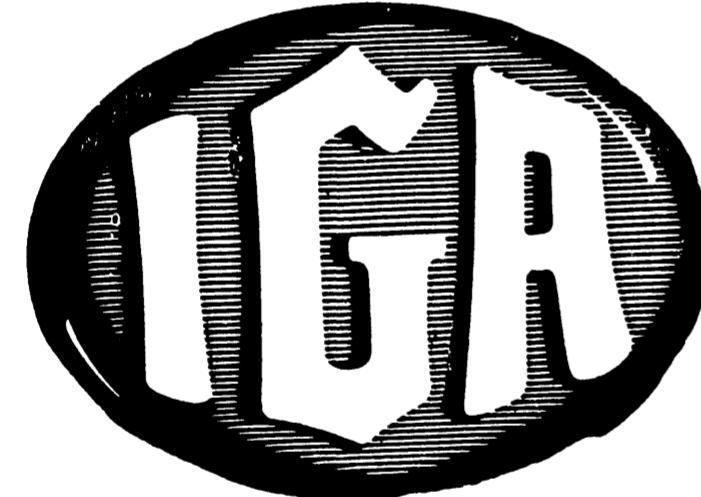
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**OR' BEE**

\$1.00

NEW  
"SPACE-AGE"  
TOY.. FOR  
BOYS AND GIRLS..  
YOUNG OR OLD!

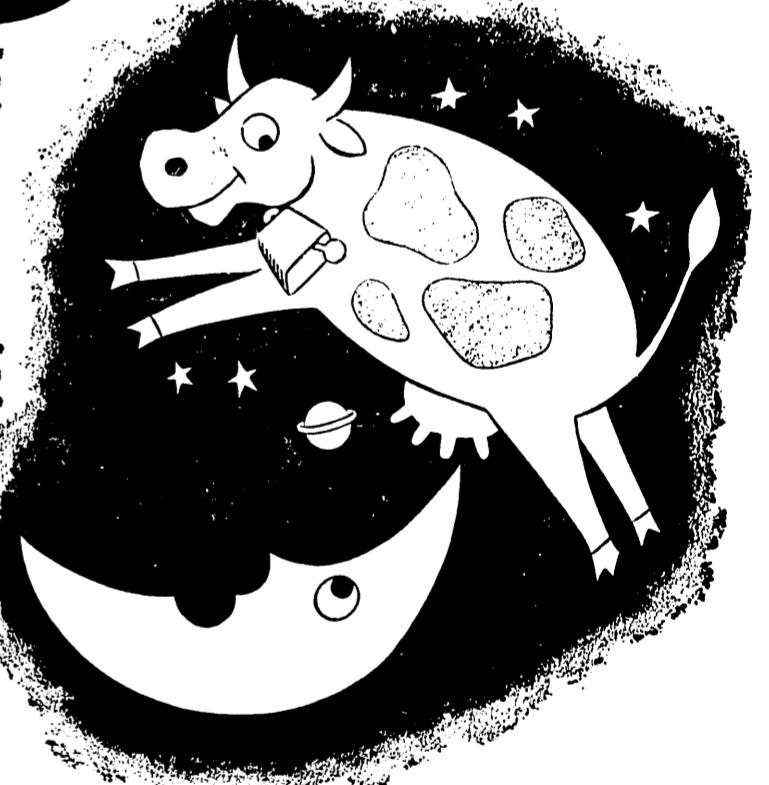
PUT OR' BEE IN ORBIT!



WHO IS OPEN  
24 HOURS EACH AND  
EVERY DAY—AND  
SUNDAYS, TOO?  
IGA THAT'S WHO!!

**IGA** SUNLIGHT...MOONLIGHT...

SAVE  
ALL  
DAY  
SAVE  
ALL  
NITE



WINDSOR  
**Sliced Bacon**  
1-LB.  
PKG. **57c**

I.G.A.  
**Ice Cream**  
BIG  
GALLON  
CARTON **88c**

NATURE'S BEST COD  
**Fish Steaks**  
2 LB.  
PKG. **89c**

I.G.A.  
**Potato Chips**  
TWIN  
PACK **39c**

BRIQUETS  
**Charcoal**  
20 LB.  
BAG **99c**

STOKELY'S  
**Gatorade**  
32 OZ.  
BOTTLE **35c**

SEEDLESS  
**White Grapes**  
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Prices Good  
Aug. 3rd thru 6th

**IGA**  
Carole Jean  
**FOODLINER**  
Westgate and Morton in Jacksonville  
Open 24 Hours A Day Every Day

The World Over

# Big Oversupply Of Wheat

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As far as Nixon administration farm officials are concerned the bad guys in the barnyard these days are the wheat wheeler-dealers in the European Common Market who peddle surplus grain at cut-rate prices at the expense of the American farmer and taxpayer.

But the Common Market—with France as the main producer—is not alone in the fray. Skirmishes have been fought for months involving the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, and an all-out price war could break out momentarily.

All in all, the world has far more wheat than it can use or sell, and this has meant cut-throat competition for the meager markets which do exist.

Agriculture Department sources say, however, the Common Market is the biggest culprit, that it has flagrantly abused the controversial International Grains Arrangement—which theoretically sets minimum prices for world wheat trade—and has nosed into traditional U. S. markets by offering cut-rate wheat.

## Big Markets Trimmed

However, the IGA was designed before the world market was glutted by huge crops in the major exporting nations. In addition, some of the historically big markets—India and Pakistan, for example—have started to produce more wheat of their own.

The U. S. wheat situation is particularly strained, officials say. Exports for the fiscal year that ended June 30 were only 542 million bushels—a third of 1968 farm production—compared with 761 million bushels the year before, or about half the output.

Another big crop—estimated at more than 1.4 billion bushels—is being harvested now.

On the average, the United States consumes less than half the wheat it produces annually. The rest must be exported or it winds up owned by the government and stored—sometimes for years—at taxpayer expense.

## Half Million A Day

A decade ago, following bumper crops and so-so exports, U. S. surpluses rose to more than one billion bushels and cost taxpayers \$500,000 a day simply to store the excess.

Thus, as American farmers continue to harvest near-record crops and exports dwindle, the stockpile grows. The wheat carryover June 30 was 811 million bushels, compared with 539 million a year earlier and the lowmark of 425 million at mid-1967.

The government has cut farm acreage allotments sharply the past two years in an effort to curb production. The Nixon administration now is considering a further reduction for the 1970 crop.

## French Wheat \$2.50

But other big wheat countries have failed to reduce production, USDA officials say. And yet, they point out, France guarantees her wheat farmers a price support of about \$2.50 a bushel or about double what U. S. producers receive.

On July 18 the United States dropped the first big bomb, announcing that the export price of hard red winter wheat—the kind in largest supply—would be cut 12 cents a bushel at Gulf and East Coast ports.

The price reduction did not affect wheat moving to the Far East and Latin America. The cut was aimed primarily at regaining some of the export trade with the Common Market itself, particularly for the hard winter wheat grown in Kansas and the remainder of the southern plains.

## Massive Export Drop

The Common Market has bought substantial amounts of hard spring wheat and durum for blending with the poorer quality European varieties, but purchases of hard winter types

## ABC Research Farm Draws Many Visitors

Wednesday the intersection of Route 100 and the Arenzville blacktop was a busy place when 400 or more persons interested in agriculture inspected the research farm owned and operated by the A. B. Chrisman Fertilizer Co. of Meredosia.

Instead of immediately forcing Europeans into a higher price line, Common Market agricultural ministers have indicated they may increase subsidy payments and lower wheat export prices themselves.

Some Europeans feel they were double-crossed by the U. S. price cut. The Common Market

had made overtures a day or two before the July 18 announcement to the effect that it would pull out of the Far East market, leaving the U. S. a cleaner field, and increase its own export wheat price.

In exchange, the Common Market assured assurances that the U. S. would not cut its export price.

"That message was carefully studied by this government," the official said, "and by more than just the USDA—they had everybody and the kitchen sink in it."

But administration officials concluded the Common Market offer was "too vague and not completely responsive."

## Too Much Wheat

All the economic sword rattling and dissension over IGA minimum price cutting are but symptoms of the major factor:

There is far too much wheat in the world for anybody to expect much gain in exports.

In 1965-66 the world wheat trade was 62.5 million tons, or about 2.3 billion bushels. A year later it was 52 million tons, and

for the year ended June 30 world exports dropped to 47 million tons.

Stockpiles are growing in all the major producing nations.

Officials here say the Common Market surplus may be six million tons, not counting its new crop.

And unless these surpluses somehow are assimilated or production curbed drastically in other countries as well as the United States, the U. S. stockpile a year from now could reach as much as one billion bushels, signaling once again the possibility of \$500,000 a day in storage costs for the American taxpayer.

## Food Stamp Program In All Counties

Over 181,000 persons in all 102 Illinois counties received food assistance through the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program during June, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest district director of Consumer Food Programs.

The total included 162,108 on public aid and 19,103 other low-income persons.

During June Illinois participants received about \$3.6 million worth of food coupons of which over \$964,000 were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$5.32 per person.

By participating in the food stamp program, low-income families can buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid.

Recipients spend coupons just like cash, at authorized retail food stores, for any domestic food. They cannot purchase items like household cleaners, tobacco or liquor with the coupons.

Doyle urges families not getting enough food to look into the program by contacting the local welfare office.

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Of interest to many viewers was a new midget corn developed in Minnesota and named Trojan TSX. It matures very early and is called a mated population of 42,000, and day corn. Its height may be expected to yield at least ascertained by the photo as 125 bushels.

Jack Carlson, Morgan county Extension adviser, held another open house at Heinhorst and ABC plan to hold another open house at the research farm sometime in September.

About two-thirds of the world's supply of coffee is produced by Brazil.

About 40 per cent of India's 350 million acres is cultivated farmland.

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You receive a replacement roll of film with every roll of Kodacolor you leave for processing at THE CAMERA SHOP Downtown Jacksonville

# Plowland & Meadow

By the  
Journal Courier  
Farm Editor

important cattle feeding states. More light cattle. Cattle feeders are "buying them lighter and feeding them longer." This is indicated by an increase in the number of lighter cattle in feedlots on July 1.

Steers weighing 700 to 900 pounds and heifers 200 pounds to be less than in 1968. Even lighter numbered 2,451,000, 26 percent more than last year. Steers weighing 500 to 700 pounds plus heifers under 500 pounds totaled 476,000 head, 7 percent more than a year before.

Placements up. Farmers put 5,171,000 cattle into their feedlots during the second quarter (April-May-June). This number was 17 percent more than they for beef. While consumers' incomes continue to increase, rising costs for many other items restrict the amount available for spending at the beef counter. The government is trying to put on feed in the same period consumer spending. Supplies of chicken will be very large—perhaps up to 8 percent from 1968 levels. Supplies of pork will be increasing seasonally, and may be slightly larger than last year. Finally, consumer spending in restaurants, where beef is the big favorite, has leveled off.

Little increase in heavy cattle. Cattle feeders seem to be holding the line on market weights. Recent slaughter weights were near those of a year earlier. The number of heavy cattle in feedlots was listed at only 674,000 just 3 percent more than a year before. This number included steers weighing over 1,100 pounds and heifers over 900.

The next weight group numbered 3,668,000 head, up 8 percent from last year. It included steers weighing 900 to 1,100 pounds, plus heifers 200 pounds lighter. L. H. Simerl Extension Economist Agricultural Marketing

## Swine Building Tour In Cass Wednesday

Jacksonville area swine producers will have an opportunity Wednesday, Aug. 6, to get ideas and information on swine buildings and equipment at a tour of Cass County farms. Two farms will be visited. One has a total confinement system and one a partial confinement, with a pasture feeding program.

The tour has been arranged by Extension advisers of the area and will be led by Marvin Hall, area Extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

**DR. B. E. DOYLE**

**Jacksonville Chiropractic Center**  
On Vacation, will return Aug. 1st

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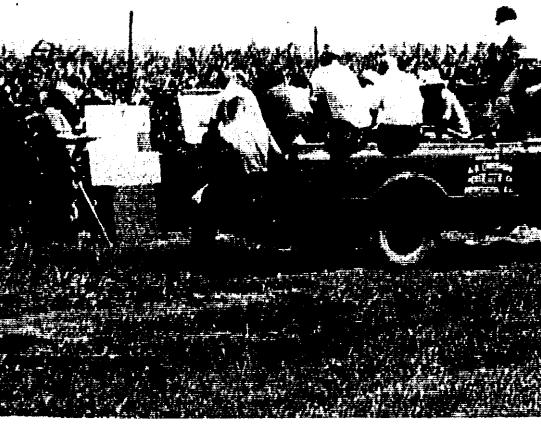
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SUMMER SUITS...**

**A REAL BONA FIDE  
SAVINGS FOR YOU...  
STOP AND SAVE AT**

**Lukeman's**

**WEST SIDE SQUARE  
The Quality Known Store**



### ... THIS WEEK AT DIXON SPRINGS

Dixon Springs Agronomy Day Colorful signs, some done in wild psychedelic patterns, mark the fields and plots at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center. We're getting ready for the Agronomy Field Day on August 12.

Probably nowhere in the United States or the world may one see a more extensive display of no-till cropping practices in corn, beans, and forage crop production. More than a dozen formal stops are planned and equipment for planting and fertilizing no-till crops will be on display.

**Large Farm Show**  
August is show time and a big event is planned for Aug. 19, 20, and 21 on the farm of Bob Smith near Royalton in Franklin county. This is the Soil and Water Conservation show sponsored by the Illinois Land Improvement Contractors association, many other farm agencies and services, and machinery and equipment dealers.

The show will feature conservation construction in progress. Many new pieces of construction equipment will be on display and in operation building dams, waterways, terraces, and doing land clearing.

People from the University of Illinois Departments of Agronomy and Forestry at the Dixon Springs Center will be there to explain demonstrations that they have on the Smith farm.

**DuQuoin State Fair**  
Look us up at the DuQuoin State Fair from Aug. 23 through Labor Day weekend. We'll be under the grandstand with a University of Illinois exhibit designed to show the work of the Dixon Springs Center.

**Egyptian Livestock Sale**  
Sale dates for the Egyptian Livestock association feeder cattle sales at Dixon Springs are Sept. 18 and Oct. 2. Approximately 4,000 head of cattle are expected at these two sales. These dates will mark the 21st consecutive year for cooperative, graded cattle sales at Dixon Springs.

—H. A. Cate

**Plan Addition  
To Turner Hall**

University of Illinois trustees have approved designs for an addition to Jonathan Baldwin Turner Hall, the plant sciences building on the campus at Urbana-Champaign. The five-story and basement addition with one-story entrance and office area, will more than double capacity of the building, now occupied by part of the department of agronomy, to house the rest of that department and also the department of plant pathology.

The project is estimated at \$6.5 million and will be financed by the Illinois Building Authority. Application has been made for a federal grant to cover part of the cost.

The schedule calls for bids to be received in August 1970, construction to start in October of that year, and completion by January 1973.

MORE FARM NEWS  
ON PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT



208 W. Court  
Next To City  
Parking Lot

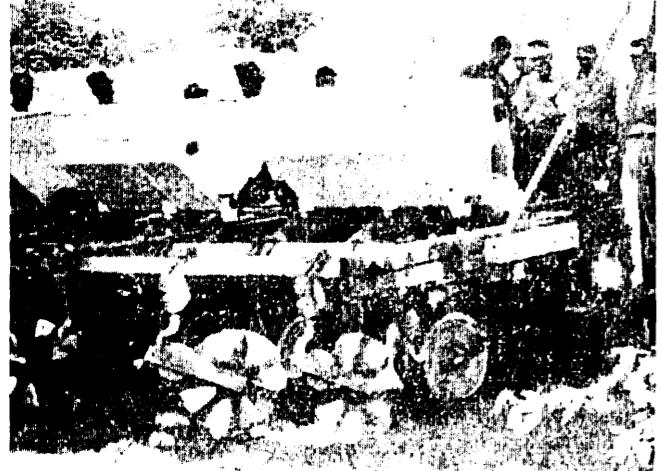
## No Plow, No Disc, No Cultivator



**PROTECTIVE MULCH** — Conservationists such as Joe Graham, Morgan-Scott SCS technician, have long advocated less tillage to reduce soil compaction and wind and water erosion.

Tuesday he inspected a field of corn near Arenzville that was planted April 29 directly into rye that stood belt-high. The rye, killed by a chemical, formed a mulch that greatly protected the soil.

"This looks promising," Graham observed.



**UNCONVENTIONAL PLANTER** — Those who joined the tour inspected this planter on the Merle Lovekamp farm just before feasting on watermelon. Notched, flanged coulters clear the vegetation ahead of a chisel which opens the furrow, starter fertilizer is deposited before the seed is dropped and the furrow is closed and sealed by a specially designed wheel before herbicides are applied. Planters of this type have been used in very recent years in limited tillage, usually following chisel plowing.



**SOYBEANS IN STUBBLE** — Earl Schnake combined Ottawa wheat that made 32 bushels per acre July 4 and the next day he planted Wayne soybeans in 30 inch rows at the rate of a bushel per acre. The following day he sprayed the field with 2,4-D ester at the rate of a quarter of a pound per acre to control weeds. The beans are flourishing, despite two weeks of dry weather immediately after planting, but whether they'll beat the frost remains to be seen.

### Chemicals Used To Kill Cover Crop, Weeds

Tuesday some 40 farmers joined in a field tour sponsored by the Beard Implement Co. of Arenzville and the Ortho Division of the Chevron Chemical Co., San Francisco. They visited four corn fields that were planted in a most unusual way, with no tillage prior to planting — three of the fields were planted directly into rye that stood waist-high and the other in a good stand of brome grass and alfalfa.

The vegetation had been killed by a new chemical, Paraquat, a contact herbicide sprayed on at the rate of one quart per acre gave adequate cover kill. But Earl Schnake sprayed his brome grass, alfalfa field with 2, 4-D when his corn was about four inches high as "it was greening up pretty bad. If I use Paraquat again on legume-grass sod, I'm going to disc it before I spray."

**Good Yields Seen** — Where the fields had been adequately fertilized, the corn promised very fine yields. Russell Merle, Cass county farm adviser; George Trull, Morgan adviser; and his assistant, Jack Carlson, checked Merle Lovekamp's field in two spots and estimated it would yield better

than 130 bushels per acre, assuming normal weather through harvest time.

He listed nine advantages in using Paraquat and Atrazine: Seven less trips over the field possible, erosion eliminated, moisture conserved, reduces equipment required, less power required, plant corn on time, much less labor, much less fuel and wear and tear on machinery.

The three farmers who planted corn in rye — Merle Lovekamp, Russell Nordsiek and Lawrence Kleinschmidt — found Paraquat at the rate of one quart per acre gave adequate cover kill. But Earl Schnake sprayed his brome grass, alfalfa field with 2, 4-D when his corn was about four inches high as "it was greening up pretty bad. If I use Paraquat again on legume-grass sod, I'm going to disc it before I spray."

**Others** — Some of the farmers on the tour said they didn't believe they were "going to change over right away."

"I'd have to do some machinery swapping," one observed. "With Paraquat at \$28 a gallon and Atrazine at \$1.25 a pound, that figures up to \$13.75 an acre just for weed killers and if I switched to no-tillage, whatever would I do with all my spare time. My wife says I don't do anything now."

Others said they haven't figured out yet how it would fit into their rotation, since soybeans do not thrive in fields where Atrazine was used the year before.

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# Authorities Silent In Coed Murder Case

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Authorities are keeping mum about their case against John Norman Collins, charged with murder in the latest of this area's coed slayings. On campus, despite his arrest, fear and suspicion persist between girl and boy.

So as not to prejudice their case, officials have taken strict precautions to avoid pretrial publicity or denial of the rights of Collins, muscular 22-year-old son of a Detroit waitress.

From the time Collins was interrogated and arrested in his lawyer's presence Thursday night, police have refused details of their belief that Collins beat and strangled 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University in nearby Ypsilanti where he was an elementary education student.

"It is all evidence for the trial," said Curtis Stadfeld, Eastern Michigan information director, whose office was set

up as a clearinghouse for all information officially released.

The prosecutor is trying to have a good, clean trial," he said.

Some officials had said before Collins' arrest that there appeared to be links between some of the eight slayings. Since the arrest there has been no disclosure of anything connecting Collins with other victims.

It is a glib social season at Eastern Michigan and at the University of Michigan campus here. Uncasiness clings to coeds and male students alike.

The girls still fear No. 9 may be added to the list of young women slain around here in just over two years. Three were Eastern Michigan coeds, three attended the University of Michigan and two were younger girls.

A laborer charged with murdering one of the Ann Arbor coeds is believed not involved in the other killings.

Julie Chadwick, a 20-year-old Michigan sophomore, told a reporter: "I still carry a vial of tear gas in my purse... When I'm walking down the street and see somebody, I take the top off."

Sherri Reynolds, an Eastern coed from Detroit, said: "I'll still be hesitant to date in the fall unless an awful lot more about who did these murders comes out."

The male fear was explained by Larry Ciampa, of Eastern Michigan: "The police are so upright around here they might pick up anybody with a motorcycle."

Miss Beineman was last seen on a motorcycle with a young man July 23. Her body was found three days later.

"I've been keeping to myself lately," Ciampa said. "I was picked up myself for questioning once because I fit the description of the Joan Schell killer. That's how crazy it is. I never knew her."

Miss Schell was victim No. 2. State Police Director Frederick Davids has said everyone "except the good Lord himself" is suspect.

Collins, a 6-foot former weight lifter and high school football star, is being held without bond after being arraigned Friday on a first-degree murder charge. A plea of innocent was entered for him after he stood mute at arraignment. A preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday.

Friends of Collins described him as an accomplished motorcyclist.

Police refused to say what they found in searching Collins' rented room in Ypsilanti.

Officers also declined to say what was found in the home of Collins' uncle, State Police Cpl. David Leik of Ypsilanti. They disclosed, however, that Collins had been given a key to the house while the Leik family was vacationing and that Leik returned and reported finding that things in my home were not proper."

## Resign

(Continued from Page One) cided on the law and was decided in an objective and proper judicial matter."

Dr. Ted Ford of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission said laboratory tests of seawater taken from the area were cancelled. Tests couldn't have reached any definite conclusion because the samples were too old, he added.

The massive kill happened in the Gulf of Mexico around Timbalier Island and Wind Island Pass, about 150 miles southwest of New Orleans. Carpets of dead fish floated in the area and covered the beaches.

Clark Hoffpauier, commission director, said the dead fish were mostly menhaden, a "trash fish" to sports fishermen but of value to the state's fertilizer industry.

Officials said that although a few catfish also were killed, sport fishing was not significantly affected.

The fish kill, now apparently over, was discovered Thursday. Another wave of dead fish was collecting over the weekend on the shores of southern Lake Michigan, which has had similar problems in the past. The cause, while not pinned down, is not "red tide."

The statement said the cry of "whitewash" had been raised against the commission at the start of its hearings. This, it maintained, "must have subconsciously affected the commission's deliberations and report."

"If I were to present my case to the court's commission," the statement went on, "the constitutional body created to hear accusations against the judiciary on he law and evidence I would be vindicated completely."

Solfsburg submitted, however, that he must heed the call to quit for two reasons.

One, he said, was that the investigating commission "obviously precluded me from sitting with the same public confidence I previously enjoyed."

The other, he added, is that as a judge and lawyer he must follow the commission's mandate.

"I accordingly and with heavy heart do so," Solfsburg said.

## Elderly Teacher Charged After Accosting Youth

FESTUS, Mo. (AP) — A 60-year-old high school teacher who wasirked because someone put sugar in the fuel tank of his auto, was charged with felonious assault Saturday after authorities dismantled his "home made bomb" from around the neck of a 19-year-old boy.

Rupert M. Johnson, a teacher of vocational education at Crystal City High School, was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond in Jefferson County Jail.

Gary L. Miller was recuperating from a night of terror that ended on a high school football field where bomb experts cautiously removed the device.

It all started at 3:30 p.m. Friday when Johnson went to the Miller home to complain about repair work Gary's father, Charles Miller, did on the Johnson car.

Johnson's Deputy Irvin Ferguson said "apparently he (Johnson) thought there was still some sugar in the engine."

Only Gary Miller was home, said Festus Police Chief Bur Rudisiale, and Johnson asked Gary to accompany him to his home to help convince Mrs. Johnson to buy a car.

Gary told officers that Johnson displayed a .32 caliber automatic pistol and bound and gagged him. After he was blindfolded the pipe device was placed around his neck and tightened, Gary said. It consisted of four 1 1/2-inch diameter pipes connected by elbows.

The boy was allowed to summon his father and later a former circuit court judge, Edward T. Eversole was called to the Johnson home. All were held at gunpoint, police said.

Eversole ran into the bathroom and escaped out the window and in the confusion the elder Miller subdued Johnson. The giant corporation shipped 5.8 million tons in the second quarter, compared with 7.2 million tons for the same period last year. Much of this buying last year, the company said, reflected customers building inventories as a hedge against expected strikes.

## 100 Lb. Table Pushed Into Roodhouse Pool

ROODHOUSE — Vandalism at Roodhouse Community Park has been reported. One of the new picnic tables, recently placed in the picnic area, was shoved off a higher elevation on the back of the swimming area and rolled down into the water, damaging one of the boards on the top of the table.

These tables weigh about 400 pounds.

Other signs of vandalism were two trash barrels which had been dumped into the water releasing the trash to float atop the swimming area. The lifeboat had been released from its place and, though at first was thought to have been stolen, was later found at the north end of the lake.

The Park board is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for these acts.

## Red Tide Cited In Louisiana Fish Kill

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The scourge that killed some 200 million fish in a 30-square-mile area off the Louisiana coast was blamed Saturday on a "red tide."

The killer tide comes when conditions at sea creates a brief infestation of poisonous microscopic plants which fish pump through their gills.

Dr. Ted Ford of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission said laboratory tests of seawater taken from the area were cancelled. Tests couldn't have reached any definite conclusion because the samples were too old, he added.

The massive kill happened in the Gulf of Mexico around Timbalier Island and Wind Island Pass, about 150 miles southwest of New Orleans. Carps of dead fish floated in the area and covered the beaches.

Clark Hoffpauier, commission director, said the dead fish were mostly menhaden, a "trash fish" to sports fishermen but of value to the state's fertilizer industry.

Officials said that although a few catfish also were killed, sport fishing was not significantly affected.

The fish kill, now apparently over, was discovered Thursday. Another wave of dead fish was collecting over the weekend on the shores of southern Lake Michigan, which has had similar problems in the past. The cause, while not pinned down, is not "red tide."

## ATTEND TWO-DAY FAMILY REUNION

WHITE HALL — Several area residents were among 81 persons who attended the 10th annual Masters family reunion in Marshall, Mo. July 26 and 27.

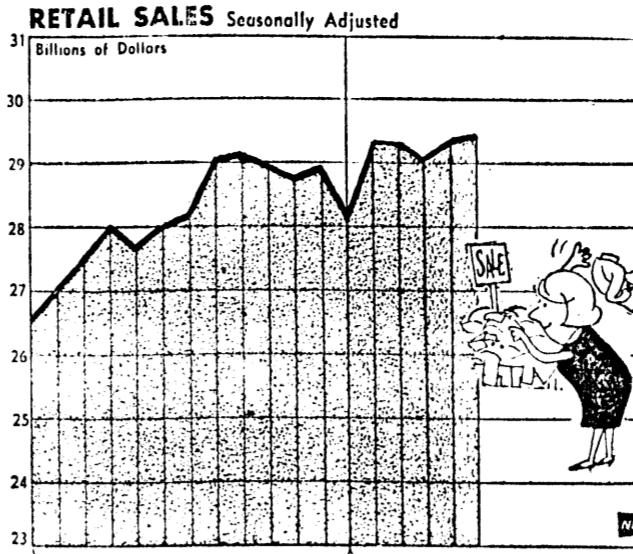
The reunion was held at Indian Foothills Park with overnight accommodations provided in a Missouri Valley College dormitory.

Maxine Fansler of White Hall was chosen as reunion secretary-treasurer.

Also attending from the local area were her husband, Kermit; Mrs. Nellie Miller of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Tommy Woolfolk and family, all of Scottville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesinger of Greenfield.

A midweek upturn in choice steers prices lost its steam although all deliveries finished higher for the week.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



Mrs. Consumer and her spouse shopped at the rate of \$29.43 billion in May, a slight upward trend from April's downward-revised \$29.37 billion. Data are for retail sales, seasonally adjusted, and are according to preliminary reports for May.

## U.S. Steel Reports 48% Rate Drop

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 97 69 .02

Albuquerque, cloudy 99 70 .02

Atlanta, cloudy 85 67 1.45

Bismarck, cloudy 92 54

Boise, cloudy 96 59

Boston, clear 86 69 .49

Buffalo, clear 80 66 .20

Charlotte, cloudy 88 69 .48

Chicago, clear 74 66

Cincinnati, cloudy 82 65

Cleveland, clear 78 65

Denver, cloudy 89 59

Des Moines, clear 82 60

Detroit, clear 81 65

Fairbanks, rain 61 53 .07

Fort Worth, clear 93 72

Helena, cloudy 94 51

Honolulu, cloudy 90 77

Indianapolis, clear 80 60 .01

Jacksonville, cloudy 97 77 .06

Juneau, clear 68 44

Kansas City, clear 84 68 .03

Los Angeles, clear 90 70

Louisville, cloudy 82 67

Memphis, cloudy 93 73

Miami, cloudy 90 80

Milwaukee, clear 76 60

Mpls-St. P., clear 84 55

New Orleans, cloudy 89 73

New York, clear 85 71 .13

Oklahoma City, clear 87 70 .37

Omaha, clear 81 63

Philadelphia, clear 85 73 .08

Phoenix, cloudy 110 88

Pittsburgh, cloudy 81 67 .20

Ptld., Me., clear 84 62 .05

Rapid City, clear 75 53

Richmond, cloudy 88 72

St. Louis, cloudy 84 62

Salt Lk. City, rain 99 63

San Diego, clear 81 66

San Fran., clear 72 51

Seattle, clear 71 55

Tampa, M M 24

Washington, cloudy 86 73

Winnipeg, clear 85 56

M-Missing: T-Trace.

## The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 97 69 .02

Albuquerque, cloudy 99 70 .02

Atlanta, cloudy 85 67 1.45

Bismarck, cloudy 92 54

Boise, cloudy 96 59

Boston, clear 86 69 .49

Buffalo, clear 80

## This Week At Your YMCA

Monday, August 4

1:00-4:00 Open Swim  
5:30-7:00 Adult and Family Swim  
1:00-2:30 Grade School Gym  
2:30-4:00 Jr. Hi and High School Gym  
4:00-8:00 High School, Adult, and Family Gym  
Men's Golf League at Nichols Park (June 30 make-up)  
5:30 The Fores vs Par Busters  
Spoilers vs Swingers  
The Devotees vs The Sharks

Plaza Meeting  
Duplicate Bridge  
Y-on-Wheels — Jefferson  
Y-on-Wheels — South Jacksonville

Tuesday, August 5

9:00-12:00 Youth Swim Instruction  
1:00-4:00 Open Swim  
5:30-8:00 Adult and Family Swim  
1:00-2:30 Grade School Gym  
2:30-4:00 Jr. Hi and High School Gym  
4:00-8:00 High School, Adult, and Family Gym  
Boys' Slo-Pitch Softball League at Nichols Park  
5:30 Reuck Realty vs Lincoln-Douglas Savings and Loan  
6:45 Byers Bros. Inc. vs Kiwanis  
8:00 Langdon Insurance vs George's Pizza  
9:15 Lucky Boy vs Jim's Salon for Sound

Sing - A - Long  
Y-on-Wheels — Murrayville  
Y-on-Wheels — Franklin

Wednesday, August 6

1:00-4:00 Open Swim  
1:00-2:30 Grade School Gym  
2:30-4:00 Jr. Hi and High School Gym  
4:00-6:30 High School, Adult, and Family Gym  
5:30-8:00 Adult and Family Swim  
Men's Summer Basketball League at YMCA  
7:00 East Court Buckeyes vs Swishers  
West Court Hawks vs Hot Dangs

Bingo  
Movie  
Y-on-Wheels — Jefferson  
Y-on-Wheels — South Jacksonville

Thursday, August 7

9:00-12:00 Youth Swim Instruction  
1:00-4:00 Open Swim  
1:00-2:30 Grade School Gym  
2:30-4:00 Jr. Hi and High School Gym  
4:00-8:00 High School, Adult, and Family Gym  
5:30-8:00 Adult and Family Swim  
Boys' Slo-Pitch Softball League at Nichols Park  
5:30 Jim's Salon for Sound vs George's Pizza  
6:45 Langdon Ins. vs Lincoln-Douglas Savings & Loan  
8:00 Byers Bros. Inc. vs Reuck Realty  
9:15 Lucky Boy vs Kiwanis

Stag  
Ceramics  
YMCA Meeting  
Y-on-Wheels — Murrayville  
Y-on-Wheels — Franklin

Friday, August 8

1:00-4:00 Open Swim  
5:30-8:00 Adult and Family Swim  
1:00-2:30 Grade School Gym  
2:30-4:00 Jr. Hi and High School Gym  
6:00-8:00 Family Gym  
Board Meeting  
Hospitality House  
Y-on-Wheels

Saturday, August 9

11:00-2:00 Youth Open Swim  
2:00-4:00 Adult and Family Swim  
12:00-4:00 Open Gym

## Four-Day Fair Opens Monday At Winchester

(Continued From Page 36)

The rate now in effect amounts to \$5248.98 and the new rate would bring in \$10,497.96.

Polls at the Claude Day residence, will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Scott County Fines

James Ray Oakes, Brentwood, Mo., \$10 and \$5 court costs, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Bill Evans, Bluffs, \$25 and \$21 court costs, disorderly conduct.

Charles M. Gregory, Bluffs, \$15 and \$10 costs, driving too fast for conditions.

### Dies in Oklahoma

A Scott County native and well-known Muskogee, Okla., home area rancher, R. C. Borum, 82, died recently in Muskogee General Hospital after a short illness.

Borum and his sons, Albert D. and Richard C., operated a Hereford cattle ranch southwest of Muskogee, owned by the partnership of Warner-Borum-Warner.

He was a founder of the Muskogee Livestock Show and had served as its vice-president for 26 years. He had also been active for many years in several official capacities with the Oklahoma Free State Fair and later the Muskogee State Fair.

An active leader in the Indian Capital Hereford Breeders Association and state and national Hereford associations, Borum was also a charter member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

He had been a longtime active member of the Muskogee Soil Conservation District and was chairman of the board. He was also a member of the Agricultural Advisory Board of Okla. One.

Services will be held at the Kirian and Egan Funeral Home in Springfield at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Reverend Wilford Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Camp Butler National cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5-9 p.m. Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

### MUELLER FUNERAL AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Mellor Mueller were held at the Wolfe Memorial Home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. H. L. Janvrin officiating. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Janvrin.

Pallbearers were Lee Ballard, 65st, 274.49 280.66 273.18 280.66 Changes: Industrials up 8.53, July 13, 1916, became the first rail up 2.45, utilities off 0.96, 65 National Guard air unit to be made in Fernwood cemetery.

## Named Manager Of Jerseyville Insurance Office

JERSEYVILLE — Francis Anderson has assumed duties as manager of the Jersey county office of the Country Com-

PITTSFIELD — Graveseide rites for Paul Daniel Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlton of Decatur, formerly of Pleasant Hill, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Pitts-

field West cemetery. The family will meet friends at the Plattner Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Lauchner Requiem mass for Mrs. Catherine Lauchner, formerly of Springfield, will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Little Flower in Springfield with Reverend Raymond O'Connor officiating.

Burial will be in Springfield's Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Staab Funeral Home in Springfield from 4-9 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m.

The new manager is married and the couple has four children. Anderson is past president of the Carrollton Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the American Legion and Knights of Columbus.

The Country Companies consist of Country Life, Country Mutual, Country Casualty and Mid-America Fire and Marine Insurance Companies. It also includes the Country Capital Investment Fund, Inc., a mutual fund agency.

The expression "keep the faith, baby" had special meaning for me last Wednesday. My trusty 9-iron, which had been lost and among the missing for quite some time, turned up unexpectedly and was warmly welcomed back. Somehow I always knew we would meet again!

Our foursome had the unexpected luxury of the presence of a caddy. He was so overcome by our particular brand of golf (his Mother insisted upon playing in every sand pile along the way), he developed a hearty case of hiccups. The last we saw of Jim, he was heading for the Club pool and a cooling-off period.

If a special prize were to be awarded to "Golfer with the Deepest Tan," surely Betty Krushas would win it hands down. It is indeed gratifying to see the healthy sparkle and glowing tones members have acquired since the beginning of the season.

Winners of last Wednesday's

18-hole, Class A

1st, Joyce Perbix; 2nd, Betty Brown; 3rd (tie), Sally Harris, Trudy Walker.

18-hole, Class B

1st (tie), Emma Grant, Keota Shouse; 2nd, Jeanne Rammelkamp; 3rd, Marian Doyle.

9-hole, Class A

1st, Alice Marie Hartlong; 2nd, Betty Krushas; 3rd, Margaret Bellotti.

9-hole, Class B

1st, Ann Caldwell; 2nd, Dorothy Walker; 3rd, Marge Hamilton.

Next week, August 6th, Cham-

pionship Flight Tournament

Play begins. Matches must be

played on that day. Pairings

are as follows:

Championship Flight

Betty Brown vs Maureen Zachary; Helen Little vs Sally Harris; Lillian Bunch vs Ellen Gross; Fran Chumley (bye).

First Flight

Vivian Casler vs Keota Shouse; Verna Duewer vs Dolores Floreth; Edith Elliott vs Emma Grant; Trudy Walker vs Betty Krushas.

Second Flight

Marian Doyle vs Sarah Warner; Maggie Hatcher vs Vera Sue Schneider; Roberta Kraushaar vs Dorothy Walker; Nicki Murphy vs Jeanne Newman; Ruth Linnebaugh vs Lois Freeman; Donna Roehrs vs Wilma Jackson; Lenore Rourke vs Marge Hamilton; Betty Price vs Jo Caldwell.

Winners and dates for the

following rounds will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

Those not playing in the

Tournament are asked to make

their own pairings for this

Wednesday. Play for the Day

will be - most "fives" in the

18-hole class, and most "sixes"

in the 9-hole class. A special

luncheon is planned, so please

be sure to make your reserva-

tions in advance.

Friends and relatives are wel-

come to attend the celebration

for the couple who are former

local residents. Also expected

to attend are their three chil-

dren: Marian, wife of Harry

Dickinson of Cincinnati, Ohio;

James of Joliet and John of

Pomona, Calif., and their

families.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages

Friday: 30 Ind. 826.59 up 11.12

30 Rail. 199.31 up 3.43

15 Utils. 117.62 up 0.58

65 Stocks 280.66 up 3.74

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages for the week of July 28:

First High Low Last

Ind. 806.23 826.59 801.96 826.59

Rails 194.06 199.31 193.19 199.31

Utils. 117.17 117.62 116.05 117.62

65st 274.49 280.66 273.18 280.66

Changes: Industrials up 8.53, July 13, 1916, became the first

rail up 2.45, utilities off 0.96, 65 National Guard air unit to be

taken into federal service.

## Funeral Services

Paul Daniel Carlton

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Ora (Teeter) Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlton of Decatur, formerly of Pleasant Hill, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Pitts-

field West cemetery. The family will meet friends at the Plattner Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Lauchner Requiem mass for Mrs. Catherine Lauchner, formerly of Springfield, will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Little Flower in Springfield with Reverend Raymond O'Connor officiating.

Burial will be in Springfield's Calvary cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the Cunningham Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday. The body will lie in state at the church from 2-3 p.m. Monday.

Carrie Lee Kasner

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Lee Kasner will be conducted at the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Reverend Robert Williams will officiate and burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Mrs. Rebecca Myers

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Myers will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home. Rev. William Sturges will officiate and burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Edward Betts

PLEASANT HILL — Funeral services for Edward Betts, a former Rockport resident, will be held at the Rockport Christian church at 2 p.m. Sunday. Interment will be in Samuel Taylor cemetery at Rockport.

Mrs. Moneta K. Shank

MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Moneta K. Shank will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic church here with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hugillam Funeral Home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

George C. Greeley

Funeral services for George C. Greeley, a native of Arenzville, will be held at the Waterman United Methodist church at 2 p.m. Monday with Reverend George Wright officiating.

The family will receive burial at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Moneta K. Shank

MT. STERLING — Mrs. Moneta K. Shank, 65-year-old retired school teacher and life resident of the community, died Friday at the University hospital in Iowa City, Iowa.

She was born in Brown county Oct. 21, 1903, daughter of Frank and Margaret Comford Kunkel. Her husband, Walter Shank, died in 1965.

Mrs. Minnie Daisy Mitchell

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Daisy Mitchell will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

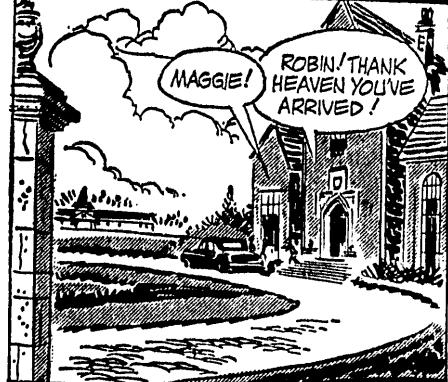
These children survive: Margaret Ann of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Mary Lee Kouma, Omaha, Nebraska; Jack of Menden, Ill.; and Mrs. Kay Surratt, Springfield, Ill. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

These brothers and sisters survive: Lorraine Kunkel, Davenport, Iowa; Lavern Kunkel of Quincy; Mrs. F. H. Decker, Pittsfield; and Mrs. Mildred Seekman of Colchester.

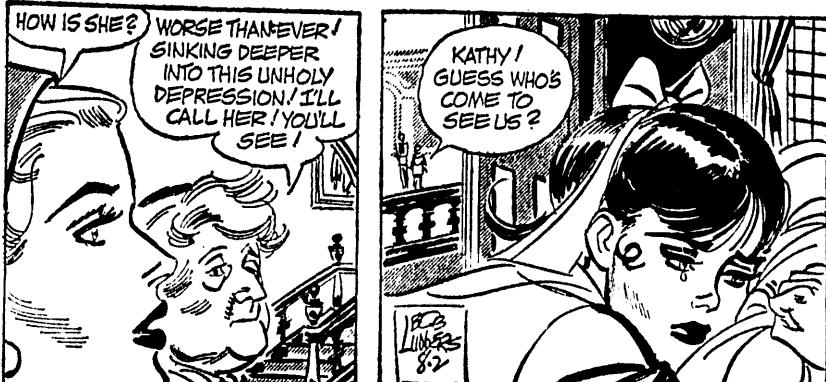
The deceased attended St. Mary's Academy here and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, where services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Friends

## ROBIN MALONE

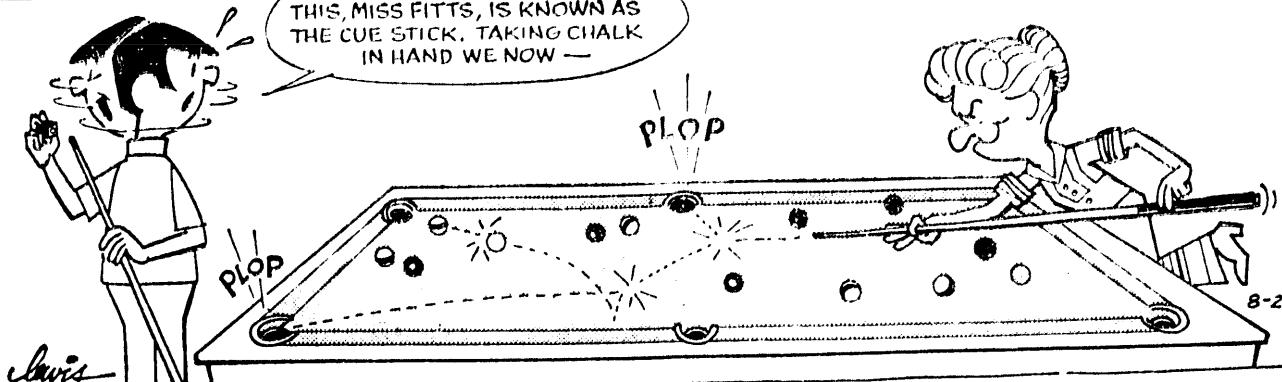


## BY BOB LUBBERS



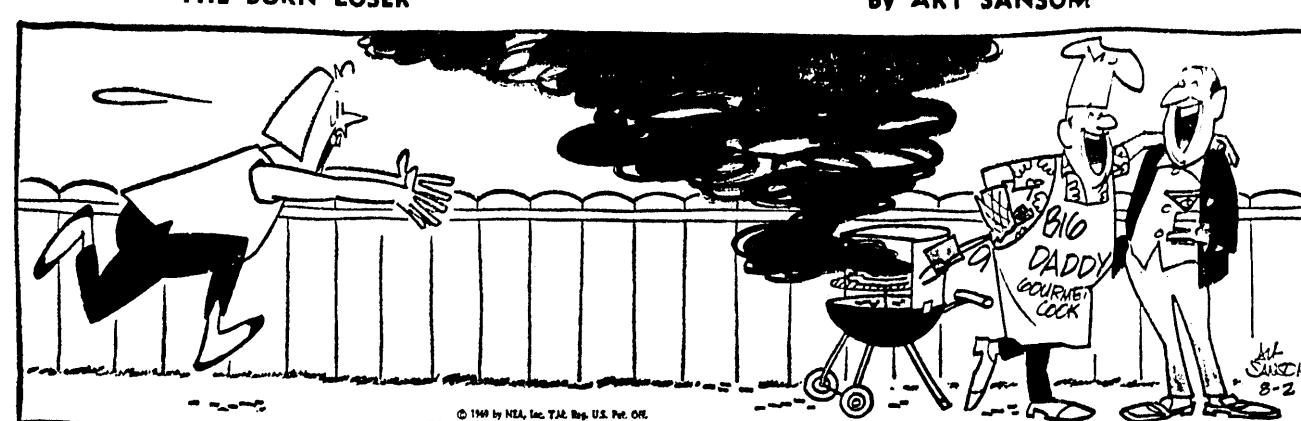
## CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

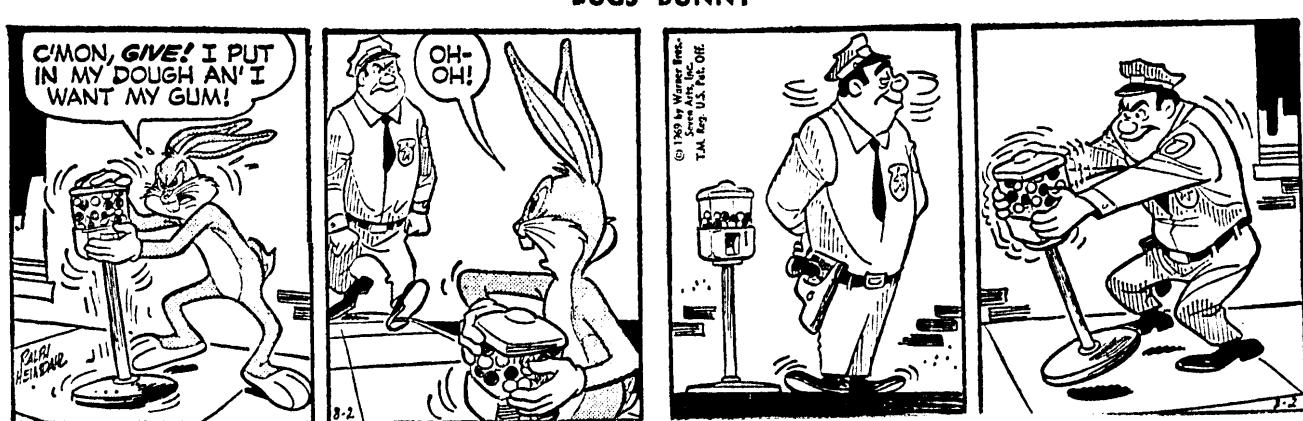


## THE BORN LOSER

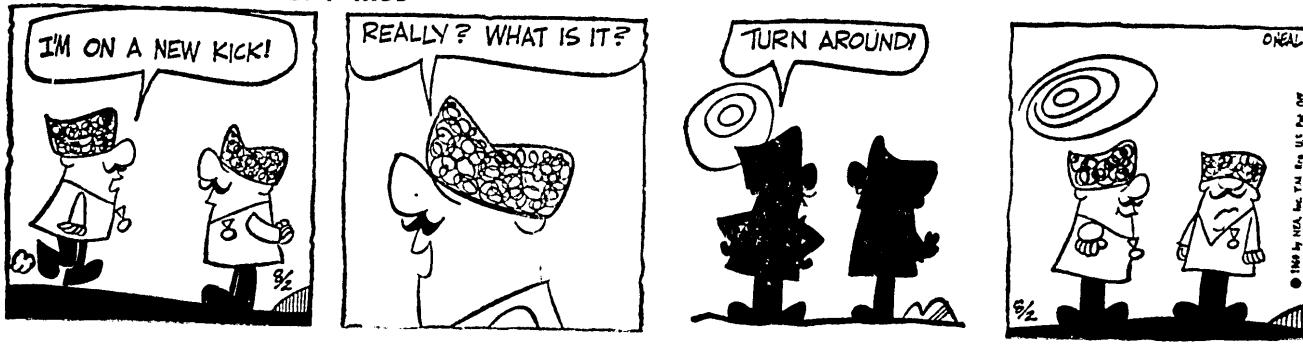
## BY ART SANSON



## BUGS BUNNY

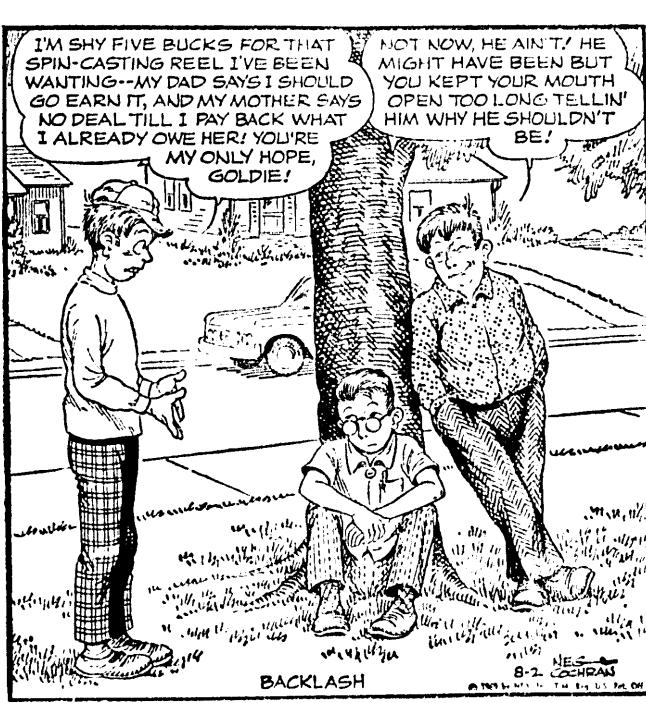


## SHORT RIBS



## OUT OUR WAY

## By NEG COCHRAN



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With MAJOR HOOPLE



## CARNIVAL

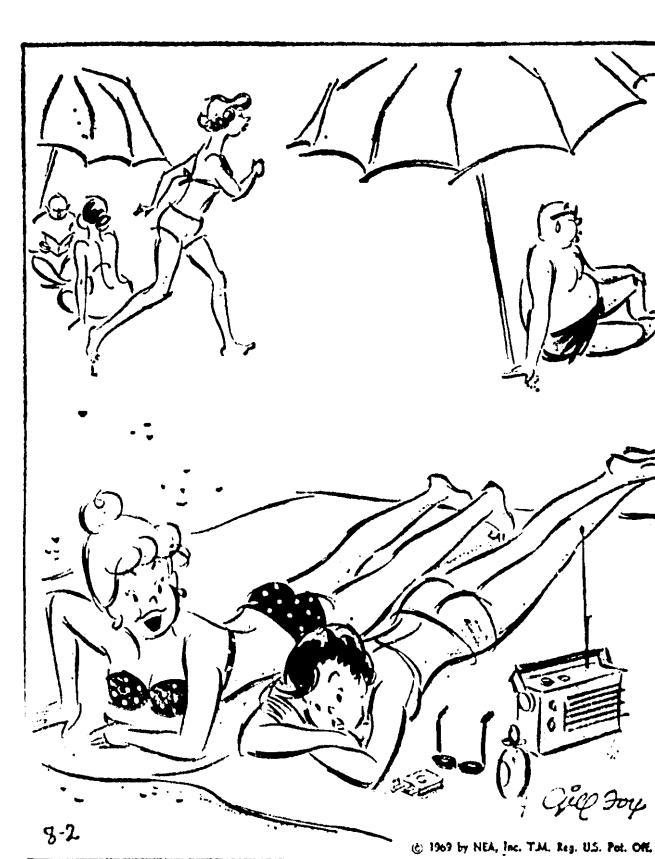
## by Dick Turner



"Dexter is trying for a job at Hamburger Heaven ... he's getting tired of pizzas!"

## SIDE GLANCES

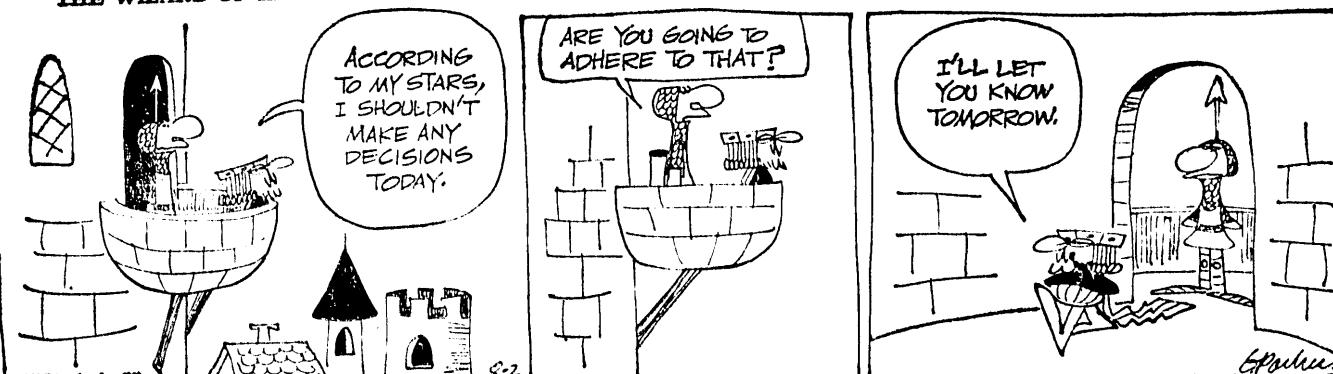
## By Gill Fox



"I thought I heard someone say 'Bachelor!'"

## THE WIZARD OF ID

## by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



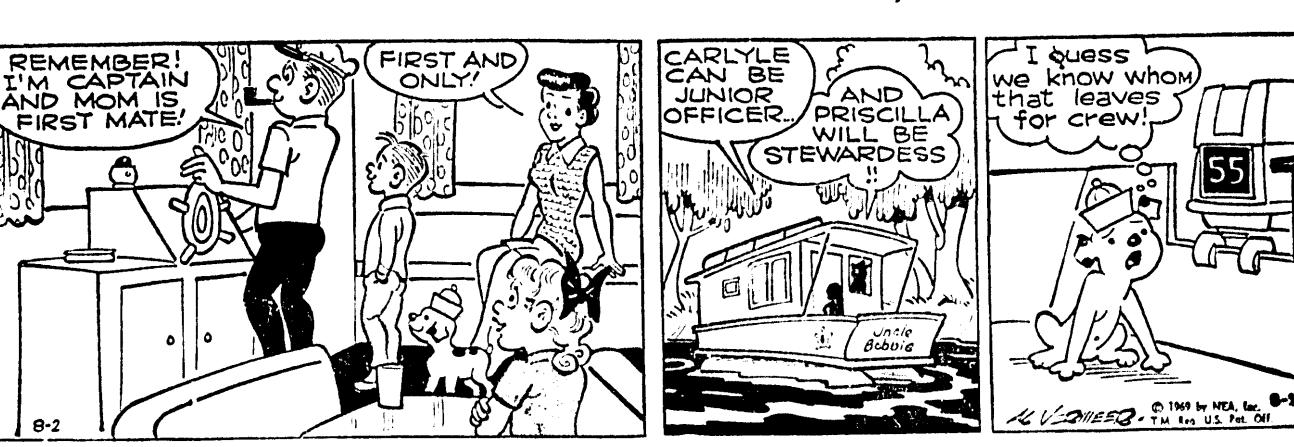
## STEVE CANYON

## By MILTON CANIFF



## PRISCILLA'S POP

## By AL VERMEER

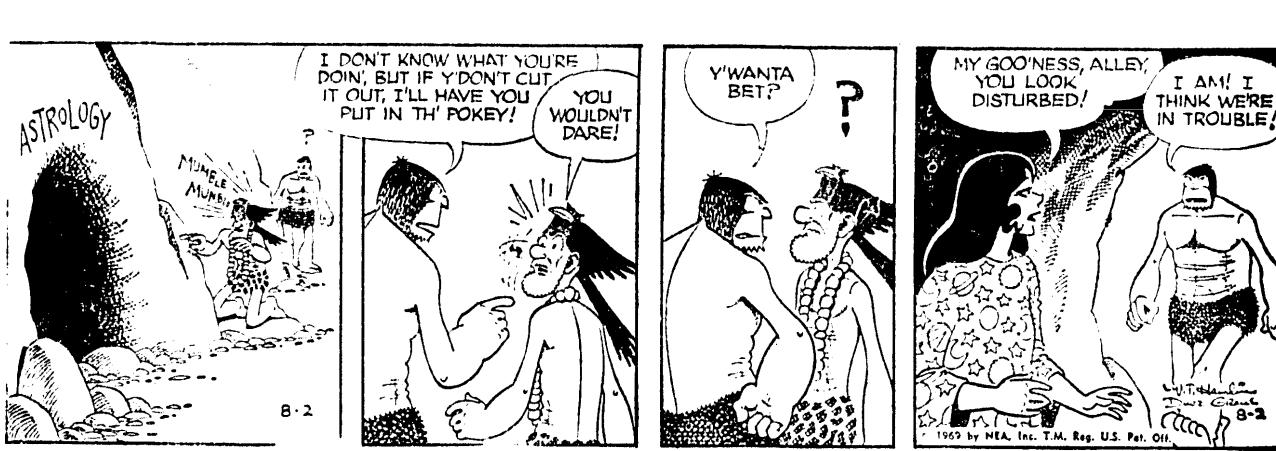


## EEK AND MEEK



## ALLEY OOP

## By V. T. HAMLIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## By MERRILL BLOSSER



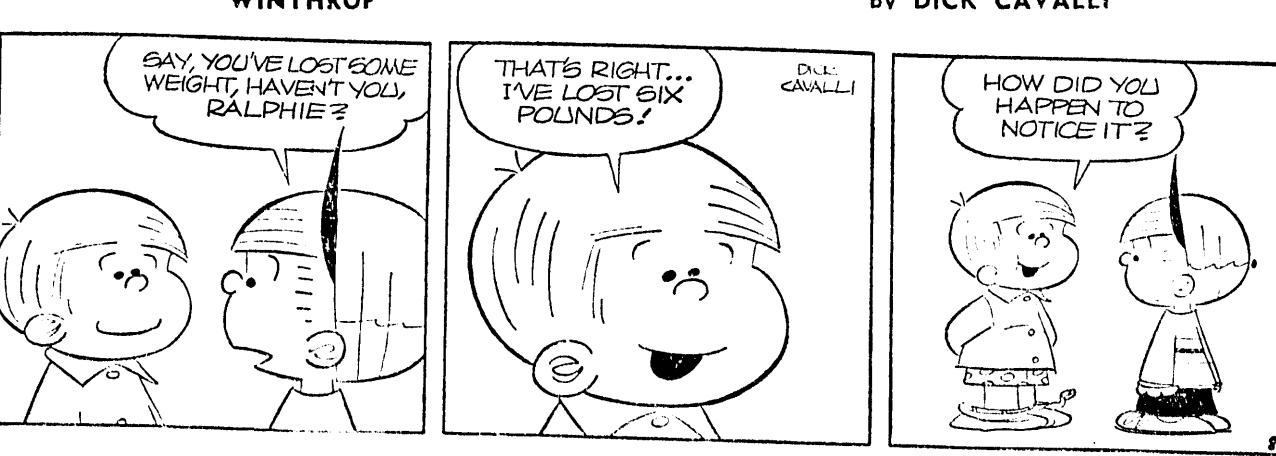
## CAPTAIN EASY

## By LESLIE TURNER



## WINTHROP

## By DICK CAVALLI



## PEANUTS®



By Charles M. Schulz

## Purchasing Pearls Requires Knowledge

By AP Newsfeatures

This is the season of the cultured pearl. Fall designer collections drip with the gem... and pearl accessories, in every- thing from dog-collars and bibs down to knotted strands and navel knockers, dominate the fashion picture.

But buying pearls is not simply a matter of selecting the proper length and design. As with most other things, quality and price are prime considera- tions.

The five factors that determine the quality of pearls are: size, shape, color, luster and surface smoothness. It is the degree of excellence of all these factors combined that decide

the quality of a cultured pearl. The size of cultured pearls is measured in millimeters, and fine quality can be found in any size. Obviously, large pearls of fine quality are more rare and therefore more expensive than smaller ones. There are necklaces available up to \$100,000 in which the cultured pearls run as large as 16 mm. However, pearls in the 6 mm. to 8 mm. sizes are much more reasonable in price and will give the fashion effect you want.

The shape of cultured pearls varies from perfectly round to semi-round to baroque. Many women find baroque pearls, with their interesting shapes and fine lustre, more desirable than perfect rounds. And baroque cultured pearls run less than half the price of the

rounds.

The colors of cultured pearls are almost limitless. Some shades are considered more flattering for certain skin and hair tones. As a general guide, jewelry experts advise creamy tones for brunettes, blue-greys for grey-haired ladies, pinks for blondes and golden pearls for darker-complexioned women.

The luster of a pearl can best be described as the iridescent glow from within the pearl, as opposed to shine, which is a surface effect. Only real pearls—cultured or Oriental—possess luster (because of their crystalline structure). To see this quality for yourself, compare imitation pearls and cultured pearls under an indirect light. Both will have a shiny highlight area.

Then European buyers went to Japan in unprecedented numbers this year and bought 30 per cent more than their usual supplies. The threat of devaluating European currencies encourages people to put their money in "portable wealth" commodities such as gems.

Finally, growing conditions in Japan are not improving. The waters in some areas are completely farmed out and must be "rested". This means a constant search for new areas where fine quality cultured pearls can be grown. Labor costs are rising, too, since for the first time in Japan's long history, there is a rapidly developing labor shortage. The Association points out that all of these factors are already being reflected in cultured pearl prices.

A jellyfish is more than 95 per cent water, but the water is combined with organic substances and mineral salts to form a strong jelly.

According to the Cultured Pearl Association, there will be an increase of 15 per cent to 20 per cent in the retail prices of cultured pearls by October. The Association gives several reasons for the impending rise.

Due to the decreased pearl demand during the last years, the Association says that many of the smaller pearl farmers in Jacksonville on Route 78, Turn west at Moody Implement Co. Carp from the Clear Lakes of Wisconsin.

7-16-1 Mo-X

LARGE RUMMAGE Sale

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 4-5.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Large selection

women's and children's

clothes. Several antiques.

So. Fayette. 8-1-31-X

N.Y. open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days

a week. 3 miles north of Jack-

sonville on Route 78. Turn

west at Moody Implement

Carp from the Clear

Lakes of Wisconsin.

7-18-1 Mo-X

BACKYARD SALE

— Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 4 and 5.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Large selection

women's and children's

clothes. Several antiques.

So. Fayette. 8-1-31-X

ELECTROLUX CLEANER

— Sales and Service, John Hall,

245-6513, 501 West Michigan

Manchester. 7-6-1 Mo-X

MANCHESTER. 7-31-31-X

SHOE REPAIR

Same day service. 1045 So.

East. 7-15-1 Mo-X

K. &amp; H. Tree Service

LICENSSED &amp; INSURED

Specialist in dead tree

and stump removal

All phases tree care.

243-1785 — 243-2800

7-1-1 Mo-X

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Cleaned — Repaired, Paul

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Made to measure suits. Anthony

Ingoglia, tailor, 1052 West

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VACATIONING SOON?

Don't miss those important

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JACKSONVILLE will answer

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and relay them to you upon

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modest cost. 24-hour service

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7-10-1 Mo-X

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TO DO—Babysitting

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Beautiful brick and stone, 2,000

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2½ baths, fenced patio, cen-

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Newer 3-bedroom in Westgate,

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New 3-bedroom in Westfair, this

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ment and balancing, frame

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### PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Pursuant to the terms of its agreement with Herrin Advertising of Jacksonville, Illinois, General Electric Credit Corporation (GECC) will offer for sale for public auction at 10:00 A.M. on August 15, 1969 at the offices of GECC, 380 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016, the following:

1. Approximately 70 Road Advertising Agreements purchased by GECC from Herrin Advertising. The said Road Advertising Agreements require maintenance by Herrin Advertising of signs on premises adjacent to public highways and for payment of rental charges by the respective advertisers who are parties to said agreements. Most of said Road Advertising Agreements are with major motel companies. The rental charges which will become due in the next ensuing several years on said Agreements are approximately \$630,000.00.
2. Approximately 350 Space Agreements assigned to GECC by Herrin Advertising. Said Space Agreements cover the land on which the signs provided for in the Road Advertising Agreements are located and require the payment by Herrin Advertising of rent for the space occupied by such signs. The successful bidder must assume and perform all the obligations of Herrin Advertising under the Road Advertising Agreements and the Space Agreements, including payment of space rental and maintenance of signs.

The sale will be to the highest bidder for cash and shall be without warranty express or implied, except as to title. General Electric Credit Corporation reserves the right to bid.

All the documents and agreements to be auctioned may be inspected. Persons interested, please contact P. J. Glick, General Electric Credit Corporation, 380 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016, telephone 312-663-3940 to arrange for inspection or further information.

### R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Apartment in Winchester, 4 rooms and bath, heat furnished, \$75 per month. Available Aug. 1. Phone Winchester 742-3426 or Jacksonville 245-5231. 7-28-6f—R

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, located northeast corner So. Diamond and Grove, \$125 month. Phone 243-1347 between 5-8 p.m. 7-28-6f—R

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, private bath and entrance. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Adults, no pets. References required. West. Write box 9886 Journal Courier. 8-1-3t—R

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Central Air Conditioning

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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SWIMMING POOL

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Off street parking

Model open daily

Phone 245-5355

7-28-6f—R

## W—Campers

## '69 MODEL CLOSEOUT

Only 18 models left—we must make room now for 1970 models. Many, many trade-ins to choose from!

**CAMPING CENTER**  
Route 36, New Berlin, Ill.  
7-31-tf-W

## W—Campers

TRAVEL TRAILERS — Pickup campers. Fiberglass covers, tent trailers. Large selection. Accessories, camping supplies. Cars wired, trailers repaired. O.J. Bump Lbr. Co., Hwy. 99 S., Mt. Sterling, Ill. Phone 773-2611, nite 773-3083. —W

## W—Campers

AVALON, Winnebago trailers, campers, pick-up covers, parts, accessories. Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. 7-28-tf-W

1969 GO-TAG-A-LONG travel trailer, sleeps 6, used only 3½ weeks. Must see to appreciate. Call 476-3304 anytime. 7-30-tf-W

## W—Campers

HELP . . . HELP  
Our new repair shop and supply store is open but we need your help to clear our lot for landscaping, etc. 35 campers & travel trailers on our lot will be sold at dealers cost! Don't delay—Hurry out to  
**DAVIS TRAILER SALES**  
1001 N. Main, Jacksonville 7-30-tf-W

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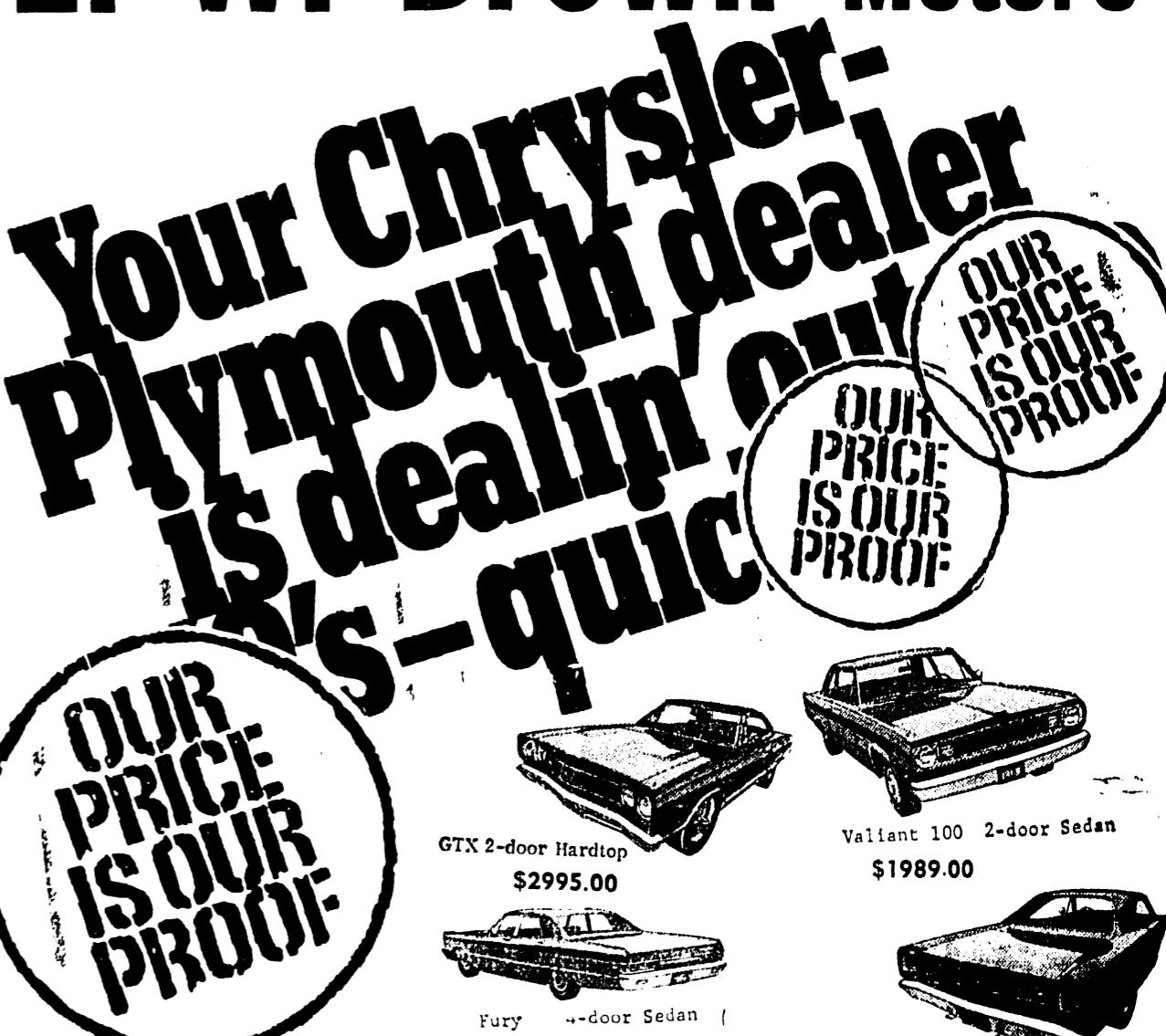
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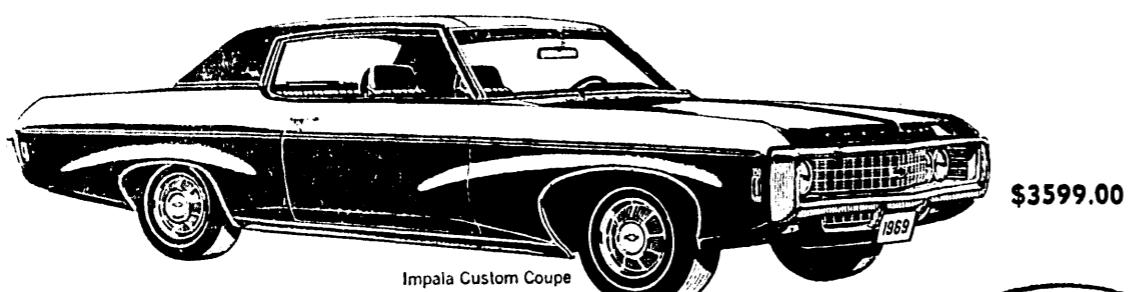
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## 1969 IMPALA

Custom Coupe equipped with tinted glass, floor mats, vinyl roof, air conditioned, 350 engine, Turbo - Hydramatic, power steering, white walls, clock, A M radio, deluxe belts.

WHEN THEY SAY GET A SUMMER COOLER, THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT A SCHMITT DEAL.

## 1968 IMPALA

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, white walls. SHARP.

## 1967 MERCURY

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, white walls. REAL SHARP.

## 1967 IMPALA

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, white walls. EXTRA CLEAN.



## 1964 IMPALA

Convertible. Automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, white walls. LIKE NEW.

## HOT FOOT

IT DOWN FOR A  
COOL  
SCHMITT  
DEAL!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE IN JACKSONVILLE TO DRIVE AWAY WITH A COOL DEAL FROM SCHMITT!

BOTH PRETTY GOOD PLACES TO SHC

## 1964 PONTIAC

2-Dr. Hardtop. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, white walls. SHARP.

SEE ED BREAKVILLE — CECIL FORD —  
JACK DANIELS — JACK MADDOX — BOB PENNELL  
DICK BROGDON — BUSEY MORRIS

## 1967 CAPRICE

Coupe. 8 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. EXTRA SHARP.

## 1966 CAPRICE

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, vinyl roof, white walls. MINT CONDITION.

## 1966 IMPALA

S.S. Conv. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, radio, white walls. NONE NICER.



1966 BONNEVILLE  
4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, white walls. EXTRA SHARP.



OK  
USED CARS  
SCHMITT

## Mac Workshop:

## See Disability Learning Centers

Sixteen Jacksonville area teachers and college students viewed four Springfield institutions last week as part of the MacMurray College Learning Disabilities Workshop program.

Visited during the day-long session were the Vose School, the Learning Disabilities Center of the Springfield school system, the McFarland Zone Center and the Illinois Materials Center.

The workshop participants observed children with learning disabilities and severe learning problems, noting the instructors' techniques, methods and materials as applied to the clinical type of teaching required.

Participants in the workshop include Mrs. Hazel Allen of Carrollton, a teacher at North Junior High School; Roodhouse; Linda Buchholz,

David Jones, Four Rivers EMH instructor from Jacksonville; Normal Lenz of Petersburg; Greta Duey of Pittsfield; Delbie Hower of Des Plaines;

Mrs. Jo Ann Plautz, a teacher at Salem Lutheran School; Juanita Poff and Harold Vose, teachers in the Springfield school system; Vivian Pond of Jacksonville, a teacher at Virginia Grade School; Mary Jane Seeley, South Jacksonville School teacher; and Ann Rapp, Karen Wittich and Marlys Bandy, all of Jacksonville.

Miss Bettie Jo Davis, an authority in the field of language pathology, lectured this week to participants in the workshop.

Lectures by the Indianapolis, Ind., school system specialist included "Classroom Management of Children with Learning Disabilities," "Techniques for Remediation of Language and Learning Disabilities," and "Communication of Pre-School Schizophrenic Children."

Miss Davis, who is currently involved in establishing a language pathology project for Indiana public schools, has worked in diagnostic centers for children with neurological disorders and the mentally retarded in Rochester, N.Y., and Cincinnati. She has also directed a pre-school clinic for non-verbal children in Cincinnati, and has served as supervisor of Kiwanis Children's Center in Milwaukee.

Miss Davis recently worked as a clinical research diagnostician for early childhood schizophrenia at the Indiana University Medical School.

She holds an A.B. degree in speech correction and a M.S. degree in educational psychology from Indiana University. She has done post-graduate work in language pathology at Northwestern University.

In acknowledging the gift, Stanley Thomas, president of the hospital board, said: "We can feel proud that our hospital has merited such a generous and deeply appreciated gift."

The board will endeavor to use it for the best interest of all in the community."

The directors have stipulated that a plaque acknowledging the bequest given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, also include the name of its donor.

Mrs. Dillon's aunt, Pauline Seear Shuman, who was born in White Hall and spent most of her life in St. Louis, retained strong "homestate ties" and was a consistent contributor to the hospital. Her husband, a longtime resident of Roodhouse, was an employee of the Atton Railroad.

Mrs. Dillon was the daughter of Frank and Katherine Shuman. She graduated from Roodhouse High School and Illinois College and received her masters degree from Northwestern University. She served on the Illinois College Board of Trustees for many years. A sister, Mrs. Alma Jasper, lives in White Hall.

Mr. Alterta J. Luster, 51, of Lee's Summit, Missouri and her 11 year old daughter, Lu Ann, were admitted to Passavant Hospital following the crash.

Mrs. Luster suffered facial cuts and may have a fractured vertebrate. She was listed in fair condition at Passavant Saturday evening.

Mr. Luster was listed in satisfactory condition at the same hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Luster told state police officers that she lost control of her car while passing another vehicle and ran off the road into a bean field.

An investigation of the car following the accident showed that the steering mechanism was defective and may have caused the mishap.

**DRIVER TICKETED IN MORTON CRASH**

A city woman was ticketed following a two car collision at the intersection of Morton Ave. and South Main St. Saturday night.

Sandra Doll, 20, of 200 Bissell St., was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way while turning left.

Miss Doll was driving in the westbound lane of Morton, chorus, costumes and settings and began promptly at 8:30 p.m. Season subscriptions are available at \$12, \$8, and \$5. Single ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3, and \$2.

Edward Murphy is artistic director and conductor. Mr. Murphy was guest conductor at the band festival held in the Jacksonville Bowl this spring.

Order blanks for tickets are available at the Jacksonville Art Center on East State.

RURAL RESIDENT  
DRIVER TICKETED

City police ticketed Bernice M. Kimmett, 62, of Murrayville, for failure to yield the right of way causing a two-car accident at the North Main and Independence Ave. intersection at 10:41 p.m. Friday.

The Kimmett vehicle pulled from a stop sign on Independence and into the path of a southbound car driven by Jeanne E. Stephenson, 27, of 512 Pine St. The Kimmett woman told officers she didn't see the approaching auto.

A six-year old passenger in the Stephenson car, Terri Wade Stephenson, complained of pains, but did not seek immediate medical attention.

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Ruth Wohlers at

June's Salon for Beauty



**WLDS** General Manager Gerry Cassens, left, accepts a special public service award from Jay G. Philpott, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, center, and Richard P. Kennedy of Jacksonville, director's representative, for radio coverage during the filing period of 1969. Director Philpott said WLDS had run more public service announcements concerning the filing period dates and informational type programs than any other radio or television station in the area served by the Springfield district office of IRS, which includes central and southern Illinois. The presentation was made in the studio of the radio station Friday afternoon.

More City,  
Area News  
On Page 30IC Graduate Picked  
As Advisor On Draft

Richard Von Pokora, a 1969 year from IC. He was secretary graduate of Illinois College, was of Phi Alpha literary association, one of 16 persons between the ages of 17 and 26 appointed to radio staff, editor of the college's Selective Service System. Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Making the announcement, Lieutenant Commander John H. Hammack, director of the Illinois Selective Service System, of Theology in Chicago for the said the committee was formed fall semester.

Other area youths appointed to obtain the opinions of youth on requirements of the draft to the committee include:

The committee will submit recommendations and criticisms on the selective service law and regulations.

Pokora, 22, of Springfield graduated Phi Beta Kappa this

graduated as Adams county's most outstanding 4-H member. He will enter the University of Illinois in September to major in agriculture.

James E. Peters, 17 of Quincy, enrolled in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Planning a major in political science, he was elected state

governor during the American Legion Boys Nation meeting.

Malcolm D. Holman, 23, of Springfield, an Air Force veteran of four years, Holman is attending Lincolnland Community College majoring in liberal arts and political science. He was the college student body president and has been a member of the student scholarship committee and chairman of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges student bodies.

The following entries are expected: Swine, 170; beef, 49; sheep, 85; horses, 42; crops, 177; garden, 432; flowers, 262; hobbies and hand-crafts, 142; poultry and rabbits, 101; eulinary, 440; and fine arts and textiles, 154.

The swine carcass judging (live show) and judging contest, open to all Scott County residents, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday culinary flower and garden judging will begin. Poultry, rabbits, fine arts and textiles, hobby and handicraft will also be judged.

Judging of breeding classes will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the following order: dairy, swine, sheep and beef.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. breeding class judging will continue and flower arrangements will be judged. At 4 p.m., the tractor operators' contest will be held with physical fitness testing set at 6 p.m.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday market class judging starts as follows: swine, sheep and beef. At 1 p.m. market judging will resume.

At 7 p.m. the 4-H Dress Revue and 4-H Queen Pageant and Local Talent Program will be held.

The announcement was made by Henry T. Smith, director of the Eighth District of the American Institute of Laundering.

Howard is a past president of the Illinois Laundry Association and former director of the association. He is also a past president of the Eastern Iowa-Western Illinois Laundry and Dry Cleaners group.

Associated in business with Mrs. Howard and a son, Philip, since 1957 in Jacksonville, the Howards came to the city from Ottawa, Ill., where Howard was president of the Illinois Laundry Co., Inc. for 14 years.

Bruce Egness, will judge beef, sheep, swine and dairy exhibits. Mrs. Arthur Seeman will judge flowers and help with craft judging. Mrs. Audrey Vincent and Mrs. William New man are foods judges. Mrs. Ellen Slater and Mrs. Dennis Devin (the former Georgann Lashmet) will judge fine arts and textiles. John E. Carlson will judge garden, poultry, rabbits, dogs, hobbies and handicraft. William Marshall will judge horses and C. E. Curry will evaluate the crop exhibits.

Road District Proposal

Voters in Scott County Road District Two will vote Tuesday on increasing the district tax for road purposes.

The current rate of tax is 16.6 cent and at issue is a proposal to increase the rate to 33 per cent. If the tax rate increase is approved it would remain at the rate for five years.

(Turn to Page 30)

(See "Four-Day Fair")

## Enos Lacy Reunion

Aug. 10, Nichols Park, Noon.

Community park must have their Senior Lifesaving badges before serving as lifeguards next summer.

Local Priest Jailed  
At Capitol Protest

By OLIVER WIEST  
SPRINGFIELD — A Jacksonville priest was one of 22 demonstrators arrested during a sit-in outside Governor Ogilvie's office Friday morning.

Father Ken Venvertloh, of Our Savior's Parish, was arrested by state police officers and arraigned in Springfield Magistrate's Court on a disorderly conduct charge.

Venvertloh was released from Sangamon County Jail Saturday morning after posting a \$50 cash bond.

The demonstration was organized by the United Front of Cairo in protest of what they termed the governor's failure to take positive action toward meeting the problems which have plagued Cairo.

Cairo, located in the southern tip of the state, has been the scene of repeated racial turmoil during the last few months.

Father Venvertloh released a statement to the Journal Courier Saturday which stated in part that "many different avenues of communication have been used to convey to the governor the seriousness of the Cairo problem. But he seems insensitive to the needs of God's people."

"For this reason, we used non-violent and peaceful means to show our concern. We will continue to use peaceful means and our available talents until the governor takes some positive and tangible action to save Cairo."

Father Venvertloh is not a member of the United Front of Cairo though he does belong to a group which calls itself the Concerned Clergy.

At least three other area clergymen were arrested in Friday's sit-in. They are: the Rev. Marker Harris, an Illinois Council of Churches representative from Decatur; the Rev. Ophillis McCoy, pastor of Springfield's Pleasant Grove



Father Ken Venvertloh

Baptist Church; and the Rev. Gerald Montry of Cairo.

The Rev. Charles Koen, a United Front spokesman, led the group of protesters. Demonstrations related to the Cairo controversy have been held in Springfield for the last three weeks.

Area Rainfall  
During July:  
Eight Inches

Thunderstorms during the first part of July accounted for one of the largest measures of rainfall in several years for the month in the Jacksonville community.

The Weather Bureau's Climatological Station at the WLDS radio station transmitter recorded 7.76 inches, more than four inches more than the long-term average for the area.

The most rainfall in a 24-hour period was recorded on July 19 with 2.42 inches fell.

Temperatures for the 31-day period were just slightly below the mean, standing at 76.9 degrees. The average temperature for the city in July is 77.4 degrees.

The highest temperature reading for the month was 94 on July 8, one of eight days during the month when the thermometer recorded a reading of more than 90 degrees. The humidity was high with fog observed on July 7 and 23.

Former Greene  
Man Critical  
After Explosion

WHITE HALL—Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Dawdy have returned to White Hall from Charleston, South Carolina, where they were called to the bedside of their son, Randy Dawdy. The latter was injured July 8 in an explosion at the Mobil Chemical plant in Charleston.

Dawdy suffered second and third degree phosphorous burns over three-fourths of his body. He remains in critical condition.

His address is Medical College Hospital, Room 513-W in Charleston, S.C. 29402.

Mrs. Dawdy is the former Marguerite Drose. They have two children and reside at John's Island, S.C.

START SWIMMING  
LESSONS AUG. 4  
AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Swimming lessons are being offered beginning Monday, August 4, at the Roodhouse Community park and

will continue for ten days through Aug. 18. These classes will be open to all beginning swimmers with no minimum age limit. Instructor will be Bob Marshall, teacher in North Greene Junior High, and a team of instructors will be working with him, all qualified to teach under the Red Cross swimming plan. The charge will be \$10 for ten lessons, which will be each day from 10 to 11 a.m.

Anyone interested in the 16 lessons on lifesaving, which can also be given, contact Lynn Hartweger. All lifeguards at

Community park must have their Senior Lifesaving badges before serving as lifeguards next summer.

BROWN CO. 4-H FEDERATION  
MEETING IS WEDNESDAY

MT. STERLING — The 4-H Federation meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 6, at the Brown County Farm Bureau building here. All 4-H delegates from the Federation should attend. A report will be made on the 4-H stand at the Brown Co. Fair and on

Junior Leadership conference by delegates Mary Ann Kerley, Julie Veith, Jim Geisler, and Phil Koch.

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YOUTH ON SCOOTER  
SUFFERS MISHAP

Somewhere in Jacksonville is a young motor scooter operator with a sore noggin.

Mrs. Booker Grisby, 1003 Cox St., told city police officers

that a young boy riding a motor scooter struck her car while it was parked at 719 E. Lafayette Ave.

She said the youth, who she believed to be between 12 and 15 years old, landed squarely on his head, picked himself up, and rode away after the collision.

Mrs. Grisby told officers that minor damage to the left rear fender of her auto resulted from the crash.

Walker-Holloway  
Reunion

Sunday, Aug. 10, Nichols Park, 12 NOON

Community park must have their Senior Lifesaving badges before serving as lifeguards next summer.



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Shut your eyes for a moment, and imagine yourself in this kind of catastrophic situation:

Yesterday you were well and happy, with no thought of an impending accident. Or, perhaps last week you felt some tiny twinge, yet did not connect it with even the possibility of coming health trouble.

Now suddenly you are in a hospital bed. Flat on your back. Perhaps being prepared for surgery. Perhaps under intensive care in a post-operative recovery room.

Perhaps you are in your own home, too sick or too badly injured to be moved, with round-the-clock private nursing and frequent visits from your doctor.

Your first thought, naturally, is: *Will I be all right? Will I get well?*

And next: How much is all this going to cost me? **WILL MY HOSPITAL INSURANCE BE ENOUGH?**

If you are faced with a long period of costly treatment and convalescence—and have only "regular" hospital insurance—the answer has to be NO.

That's because regular hospital insurance, the kind most families have, was designed to help pay for shorter hospital confinements. And as great a blessing as regular hospital insurance plans are, most simply were not designed to provide for really long-term hospitalization, or the kind of extended care at home that usually goes with "catastrophic" illnesses or serious injury accidents.

It is this long-term need—with expenses that can run into thousands of dollars—which American Republic's special Americare® Major Medical Plan was designed to fill for you as an individual, or for your wife and children too.

In simple terms, the Americare® Major Medical Plan starts where regular hospital insurance usually stops.

Yet its cost, for qualified persons or families, is remarkably low—indeed, often LOWER than some forms of hospital insurance now owned by millions.

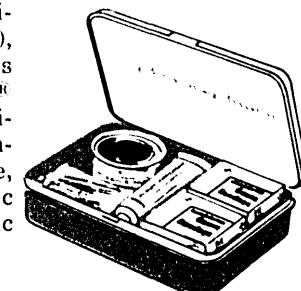
Excepting only the usual exclusions—and after the deductible amount for which you qualify—your Americare® Major Medical Plan PAYS 80% OF ELIGIBLE EXPENSES UP TO \$10,000—for each separate accident or illness suffered by each separate member of your family or yourself.

Eligible expenses covered under this remarkable Americare® Major Medical Plan include the following:

- Hospital room, board and general nursing care—up to \$36 per day (80% of \$45).
- Medical or surgical diagnosis or treatment by a doctor, in or out of hospital.
- Anesthetics, and anesthetic administration.
- Drugs and medicines requiring doctor's prescription.
- Private duty nursing by a registered graduate nurse, when prescribed by a doctor.
- Diagnosis and treatment by a radiologist or physiotherapist.
- X-ray services and diagnostic laboratory procedures.
- Medical and surgical services and supplies provided by a hospital, and associated with healing.
- Artificial limbs or eyes, casts, splints, trusses, braces, or crutches.
- Oxygen and rental equipment for its administration.
- Rental of a wheel chair, or hospital-type bed, for use at home.
- Rental of iron lung, or other mechanical equipment for treatment of respiratory paralysis.
- Professional ambulance service to or from local hospital.

You are covered for eligible expenses which result from any accident after the date your policy is issued, and as a result of any sickness that is first manifested more than 30 days from date of issue and which begins while the policy is in force. Unless, of course, such expenses result from war, mental disorder, attempted self-destruction, maternity, dental work, except as required because of injury to sound natural teeth, injury or sickness for which benefits are payable under any workmen's compensation, occupational disease or similar law; birth irregularities or cosmetic surgery unless occasioned by injury; eye refractions, eye glasses or the fitting thereof; hearing aids or the fitting thereof, or when services, supplies, or treatments are provided by or are covered under any federal, state or other governmental plan or law.

**FREE:** If you send for information about the Americare® Major Medical Plan (or the special coverage for Senior Citizens described below), you will also receive this valuable Americare® First Aid Kit. Fits medicine chest or glove compartment. Contains tape, bandages, antiseptic cream and other basic first aid needs.



#### SPECIAL OFFER TO SENIOR CITIZENS:

Americare® has a special protection service designed exclusively for you. It is a low-cost plan that can pay you hundreds of dollars in addition to Medicare or other coverage. Guaranteed renewable for life. For free folder, check box on attached reply card.



